

Hydrogen-powered cars a future reality?

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Increasingly aware that world petroleum supplies are not limitless, scientists working at several laboratories are experimenting with vehicles powered by hydrogen.

Some of them believe that in several decades, when fossil fuel supplies are badly depleted, the nation will run almost exclusively on hydrogen, a virtually inexhaustible source of energy.

They see hydrogen not just as the fuel that will keep vehicles moving but as the power source for generators, heating

cells and everything else that keeps a modern society mobile and comfortable.

Automobiles are receiving the most attention from the researchers, who say they can run almost any type of engine on hydrogen.

Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory are working on a slightly modified pickup truck powered by hydrogen gas. They hope to switch next year from bulky, low-mileage gas cylinders to a more feasible 50-gallon tank that would run the truck on liquid

hydrogen.

Dr. Fred Edeskuty, who heads the three-man team working part time, says automobiles are being converted to hydrogen in several ways.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is testing a vehicle that would run on a mixture of gasoline and hydrogen, with increased efficiency and less pollution than with gasoline alone.

Another potential hydrogen-powered automobile is being tested at the Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island.

This car would use equipment in which hydrogen is combined under pressure with a powdered metal and then piped into the engine cylinders.

"People have run internal combustion engines with hydrogen off and on for a number of years, dating back to about 1930," Edeskuty said. "It's not a question of how you're going to run it off hydrogen but how you're going to bring enough of it with you. Gasoline is a nice condensed fuel. Hydrogen is not." He said the compressed gas cylinders now

loaded in the bed of his group's pickup represent only an interim experiment and could not be considered a practical means of operating a vehicle. The pickup has a range of only five or 10 miles per 125-pound cylinder, he said.

He said to match the range of the pickup's 20-gallon gasoline tank with compressed hydrogen gas "you'd need about 3,000 pounds of tanks. That's not a very popular solution."

"But we think we can carry it as a liquid, so the next step is to replace the

gas cylinders with a 50-gallon tank for the liquid and see if we can do it in such a way that it can be used on a widespread scale," he said. "We think the liquid tank should just about replace the gas tank for mileage."

He said on a straight conversion of energy, about 3.8 gallons of hydrogen are needed to "replace one gallon of gasoline. But hydrogen is very light. It weighs only about one-tenth as much as gasoline. We're replacing it on the basis of 2 1/2 to one because we're hoping to realize increased efficiency."

THE Post-Crescent



24 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, November 20, 1973 15 Cents

Tornadoes kill 5 in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A winter storm sent tornadoes hopping across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and Monday night in central, north central and northwestern sections of the state.

The cold front said by weather forecasters to be responsible for the storms was situated in the northwestern area of the state early today. The National Weather Service predicted it would bring one to three inches of snow to that section today.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman and an infant were killed when a storm ripped through sections of Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, located just south of Oklahoma City, was reported hit hard by a twister, with 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons for injuries received from the storm.

Ray Saunders, 77, an Oklahoma City night watchman employed by the county, was reported killed when a tornado caved in the roof of a warehouse he was guarding.

Hospital officials in Norman said Mrs. Neal Hill, of Blanchard, which also is south of Oklahoma City, was killed when a tornado struck her mobile home. An unidentified two-week-old infant also was reported killed in that area.

Funnels were reported to have caused power outages and roof damage and to have uprooted trees in the northcentral towns of Blackwell and Tonkawa. That area is still suffering the effects of strong floods which struck last month. No injuries were reported in either of the towns.

The Highway Patrol reported additional tornado damage southwest of Arnett in northwestern Oklahoma.



Wrapped for winter

Mrs. Alfred Pauly stands next to her plastic-clad house near Belle Plaine, Minn. Pauly wrapped the concrete block house, which is poorly insulated, at a cost of \$5.60 in an

attempt to save fuel. Mrs. Pauly said she set the thermostat at 80 degrees last winter, but now keeps it at 70 since the wrapping was completed. (AP wirephoto)

Committee okays Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor.

House leaders plan a final vote in that body next week.

Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the nomination will be reported to the Senate next Monday with a roll call vote the next day.

The rules committee action followed hearings looking into Ford's fitness to serve as vice president.

Cannon said that before the committee roll call was taken, investigations into reports of campaign contributions and irregularities, considered by the FBI to be negligible, were considered.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., made the motion to report Ford's nomination to the Senate floor and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., seconded it.

Cannon announced the committee has determined that Ford's net worth is \$256,378.

He said Ford's financial statement will be made public.

Assistant Minority Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan, said the unanimous action in reporting the Ford nomination to the Senate floor is a step toward unifying the country.

"There were times, I admit, in which I wanted action on this nomination taken more quickly," he said.

"But we have taken adequate time to make the most complete, adequate and thorough investigation in the country," Griffin said. "And in taking our time we were able to reach a unanimous decision."

Cannon said he expects the Senate vote on Ford will be unanimous.

Although no hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hearings.

Clarence Mitchell Jr., Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

said three of Ford's votes "show that he has a restricted approach to civil rights."

Taking a position for or against Ford was against NAACP policy, Mitchell told the House Judiciary Committee. But he said he hoped congressmen, before confirming Ford, would satisfy themselves "that his posture as vice president would not be the same as it was as congressman."

Mitchell said he was confident that Ford would step in to prevent a black person from being refused entry, for example to a restaurant—but said Ford has fallen short on his civil rights voting record.

"As long as you are in the area of broadly accepted principle, I believe Mr. Ford is for that," Mitchell testified. "But when you get to the crunch where you've got to take a stand because it is right even though it is unpopular, in that area I think he falls short."

Mitchell turned over to the committee an analysis of 54 civil rights votes by Ford, 28 of which the NAACP considered in favor of civil rights and 26 of which it considered against.

Saxbe barrier studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is nearing a vote on a bill intended to remove a constitutional barrier to the appointment of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as attorney general.

The balloting was slated for the committee's closed meeting today. It also was considering action on legislation to provide for court appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he hopes both matters can be disposed of, making unnecessary a meeting previously scheduled for Wednesday on the prosecutor bill.

Saxbe's nomination to succeed Elliot L. Richardson as attorney general has been held up because of a provision of the Constitution. The provision bars appointment of Congress members to offices for which the salary was increased

during their elected terms.

Saxbe was a member of the Senate in 1969 when the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet officers was increased from \$35,000 a year to \$60,000.

The administration has proposed legislation to roll back the attorney general's pay to \$35,000 in an effort to overcome Saxbe's disqualification for appointment to the post.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon, Jr., told the Judiciary Committee Monday that passage of the bill would satisfy the intent of the ineligibility provision because Saxbe would not benefit from the 1969 salary increase.

This position was supported by a Duke University law professor, William Van Alstyne, but three other law school professors testified that legislation could not overcome the Constitutional prohibition.

The trio taking this view were Philip Kurland of the University Chicago Law School, William Swindler of the William and Mary College of Law, and Dean Willard Lorenson of the West Virginia University Law School.

After the Oct. 20 ouster of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, 55 senators joined in sponsoring a bill to provide for a court-appointed special prosecutor, who would not be subject to dismissal by the President.

Similar legislation was introduced in the House and already has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

However, at the hearings of the Senate committee the members appeared to be closely divided on both the constitutionality and the practicality of the legislation.

Stock averages tumble in 'energy scare'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to take heavy losses today in the midst of what analysts called an "energy scare."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which plunged 28.67 points Monday for its worst single-day loss in 11 years, tumbled another 9.48 points to 853.18 in the first hour of trading.

Analysts said the persistent selling was prompted by rising investor concern that a energy crisis might lead to a major recession next year.

The Dow's drop on Monday was its fifth largest in history.

It was the blue chip indicator's biggest single-day loss since May 28, 1962, dur-

ing a confrontation between the major steel companies and President John F. Kennedy. It dropped 34.94 points on that occasion.

The broader based New York Stock Exchange index of 1,500 common stocks fell 1.72 to 53.76, its steepest single-day decline since its inception in July 1966.

Analysts said a further indicator of the broadness of the decline was that an extraordinary amount of New York Stock Exchange issues — 1,404 — lost ground, compared to only 198 making advances during the trading session.

"This energy crisis is very hard to quantify and investors are uncertain about it," said Alan Shaw of Harris,

Upham & Co. "No one knows whether it means an all-out recession or worse."

Analysts said another factor in the major decline in the market was that the institutions — banks, insurance companies and mutual funds — which dominate it generally stood aside during the energy crisis uncertainties and did not trade.

"The institutions' normal reaction to this kind of market is to back off," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "That leaves only the selling pressure from individuals to drive the market down."

Analysts said that helping the decline Monday were indications from the Arab countries that their oil boycott to the

United States may not end soon, and reports from Washington on proposals to ban Sunday sales of gasoline and limit the use of heating oil.

"That really hit home," said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co.

Analysts noted that economists have said that reductions in the amount of energy available in this country could have significant negative effects on the Gross National Product.

The Dow Jones blue chip indicator has fallen nearly 125 points since Oct. 26 in trading highlighted by volatile daily advances and declines. Analysts said it is a sign of the uncertainties the energy crisis has generated.

Weekend motoring ban hinted

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration officials say a curtailment of Sunday driving is being considered as one way to conserve fuel.

White House energy adviser John A. Love said Monday the administration may soon require the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays.

His deputy, Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint economic committee that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps under consideration.

"Knocking out Sunday driving is a real possibility," said DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel matters.

Asked about a ban on nonessential Sunday driving, Lovesaid, "I don't think it is to be couched in terms of a ban" and then added that there may be an announcement on "the closing of filling stations on Sunday across the nation."

DiBona said a Sunday driving ban would save 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Some consideration is being given to making the ban partial so people could go to church, he said.

The administration is also considering instituting Sunday blue-laws to close

commercial stores and shortening store hours during the week, he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House emergency energy legislation that would give President Nixon the power to order gasoline rationing.

And the House Democratic leadership responded to Nixon's criticism of Congress' performance in the energy crisis by accusing the President of "unwillingness to acknowledge the magnitude of the crisis and...lack of any direction in dealing with it."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the nation would have to be "sharp and relentless" in limiting consumer use of energy.

In other energy-related developments Monday:

—Germany and Denmark joined Holland and Belgium in banning Sunday pleasure driving because of the Arab oil squeeze on Europe.

—The Pentagon announced that 27 senior Defense officials have given up their big sedans for smaller, more economical cars as a means of saving fuel. A spokesman said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is considering whether to keep his Cadillac limousine.

—Postmaster Gen. E.T. Klassen said fuel shortages may hamper mail handling during the Christmas season and beyond. He said service could suffer in December because of the elimination of 300 scheduled airplane flights per day as a fuel-saving measure.

—The Environmental Defense Fund said intercity bus lines should be exempted from 50 mile per hour speed limits. The environmental organization said intercity buses are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in energy use per passenger mile.

In a speech to the National Science Foundation, Love indicated the biggest immediate problem was the shortage of residual oil which is used heavily in the power plants along the East Coast. DiBona told a joint congressional economic committee that New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter.

DiBona added that one of the steps being considered to assure home thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the deliveries of heating fuels.

Governors laud Nixon disclosures

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Republican governors are urging President Nixon to clear up the Watergate problem in a statement that praises what they called his determination to make a full disclosure.

The governors, debating the impact of Watergate on their own fortunes, approved a carefully worded message to Nixon in anticipation of his scheduled visit this afternoon.

The resolution, billed as a strong endorsement of the President, was adopted Monday by the Republican Governors Association. It praised Nixon's accomplishments, listing among them his handling of a range of problems from the Middle East to the energy crisis.

But sources who attended the closed meeting said the last paragraph was strengthened to let Nixon know as politely as possible that the governors hope the President will continue his new tack of disclosure until Watergate is resolved. It said:

"We applaud the determination of the President to make full disclosure to the

Continued on page 2



Caroline up close

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President, John F. Kennedy, sits in a car outside Holy Trinity Church in Washington after being a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Kathleen Kennedy, Saturday. Caroline will be 16 on Nov. 27. The Kennedy family, along with the nation, will observe the 10th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy on Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

Italian theme sweeps through Riverview



Roman holiday

An Italian theme swept through Riverview Country Club Saturday night as members embarked on a Roman holiday. Wine flowed from five-foot long decanters prior to the serving of Italian style entrees. Serving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfefferle is Larry Ring. (Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Sharing thoughts

Above, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Otterson and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lloyd sample the hors d'oeuvres as they share their thoughts before dinner.

Serenaders

The music of Italia pervaded Riverview as the "Sicilian Serenaders" strolled from couple to couple. At right, Joe Pappalardo, Tom Pappalardo and Frank Balistrieri provide the musical background for Harley Barney, Anthony Cusatis, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Cusatis.



Couples vow their love

women

Post-Crescent A-10

Nov. 20, 1973 Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.



Habits change with energy crisis

MADISON — If we are going to weather the energy crisis, we must change our attitudes, must realize that certain habits concerning energy usage must be changed — and soon.

This is the contention of Prof. Ronald W. Stampfl, University of Wisconsin-Madison, a specialist in business and consumer sciences. He said:

"Consumers now, more than ever, must realize this is an extremely serious situation. They must understand their behavior is a result of their attitudes and that their behavior relating to energy usage is habitual.

"They must change some of these old habits. Some will be hard to break. Energy is scarce. There is no endless supply. Most of us don't think of ways to save power, to do things differently to conserve. To do so requires a conscious effort to change.

"The payoff is that once new habits are formed, they become automatic, and will aid greatly in easing the crisis."

Prof. Stampfl listed a number of ways

people could be forming new habits.

HEATING: Buy warm clothing early in the season to obtain better choice; keep humidity up in the home; weatherstrip all doors and windows; shut off heat in the garage; consolidate living areas (sleep the children in one room, shut heat off in other bedrooms).

Set thermostats down at night; reduce store and theater temperatures to 60 degrees, with customers keeping on coats; turn down heat in shopping malls; use fireplaces.

Turn down water heaters; wash with cold-water soaps; dress warmer in homes and offices; insulate attics; draw drapes at dusk; place rugs on all floors.

Put plastic covering on screen porches; when away from home, turn thermostat down to 50 degrees; when finished using an oven or dishwasher, leave door open (but keep the kids away!); and work at home instead of the office when possible.

ELECTRICITY: Wash and dry only full loads; hang some amounts to dry,

this also helping the humidity factor; arrange lamps so one serves two readers; use smaller wattage light bulbs; turn off outdoor gas lamp lights; cook meals in one pot whenever possible;

Limit holiday outside lighting; use small bulbs on Christmas trees; limit use of luxury appliances, such as electric can openers, toothbrushes, blankets, and hair dryers; limit use of TV; turn off display fixtures in retail stores, and turn off demonstration models of TV sets; reduce number of outside neon signs.

GASOLINE: Limit shopping trips to once a week; plan ahead and make several store, bank, and hairdresser stops in one trip; pool cars for shopping; if two cars in family, use more economical; car pool for work; tune up car; no pleasure use of vehicles; store snowmobiles this winter; drive slower; walk whenever distance isn't great; use mass transit.

Cancer poll

NEW YORK (AP) — American women are so concerned about breast cancer that they think it occurs much more frequently than it actually does.

But only 18 per cent carried out monthly self-examination of their breasts within the last year in an effort to detect any cancers early at a most curable stage. And few women have their breasts examined regularly by their physicians.

Two-thirds said they thought a blow or injury to the breast can cause cancer. Specialists say this is not true.

And 43 per cent believe that birth control pills cause breast cancer, which specialists also say is a misconception.

These are major findings in a Gallup study conducted for the American Cancer Society. It consisted of in-depth personal interviews with 1,007 women 18 years and older.

Asked to estimate how many women develop breast cancer, eight per cent said about 50 out of 1,000. This is the correct figure. But 56 per cent estimated it was twice that high.

Loss of a breast arouses fears of being less a woman, yet a majority of women believe they can lead normal lives if a breast has to be removed, said Dr. Irving Respi, Gallup executive vice-president.

A majority of women expressed the opinion that most breast lumps are cancers, whereas biopsies find that between 65 and 80 per cent are not.

Some 46 per cent of the women said that having monthly breast exams would make them worry when it wasn't necessary.

Fear and anxiety was given as one reason why women who are aware of breast self-examination do not practice it. Others were ignorance of the importance of doing it once a month, and lack of knowledge about the technique and confidence in how to do it, the report said.



Five generations

Five generations gathered recently at Riverview Nursing Home, Kaukauna. Holding the newest member of the family, baby Wendy Lou Probst, was Caroline Mueller, Kaukauna, great-great-grandmother; Mrs. Jeff Probst, mother, Hawaii; Mrs. Janis Denge, Campbellspoint, grandmother; and Roy Mueller, West Bend, great-grandfather.



Mrs. David Warning

Sprangers-Warning

HORTONVILLE — Barbara Sprangers and David Warning spoke wedding vows Saturday during a celebration at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprangers, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warning, route 1, Shiocton.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Martin Papesch, Phoenix, Ariz., was accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Coenen, Carla Steinberg and Cynthia Sommers.

George Ronk, Shiocton, was best man. Other male attendants were Dennis Coenen, Carl Lucht and Jim Diermeier.

The former Miss Sprangers is with the R. Sabee Co., Appleton. Her husband is with the Outagamie County Highway Dept., in Shiocton where they will live.

10th class reunion

MENASHA — A planning meeting for the 10 year reunion for St. Mary's High School class of 1964 is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Sabre Lanes. Those seeking information may contact Mrs. William Tuchscherer, 714 Coolidge St., Neenah.

MEET KATHY . . .

Another expert hair stylist, Kathy Seiler, has joined the popular staff at Elegant Lady Salon. Kathy, who has a beautician's managers license, is from the Appleton area, and is well known for her hair styling and hair coloring. You can make an appointment with Kathy for any Thursday, Friday and Saturday as well as Wednesday evenings.

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Heiss-Klim

MENASHA — Married recently at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church were Joan Mary Heiss and Thomas Robert Klim.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heiss, 609 London St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klim, 912 Ida St.

Honor attendants were Jean Marie Heiss and Daniel Sommerville with Joseph Klim as junior attendant. Completing the wedding party were John Klim and Robert Heiss.

The new Mrs. Klim has been employed at the First National Bank. Her husband who attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is serving with the Army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

They will reside in Gurnee, Ill.



Mrs. Charles Cavitt

Michels-Cavitt

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Mary Rita Michels and Charles Nelson Cavitt spoke vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Michels, 1901 N. Meade St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavitt, Rockford, Ill.

Maid of honor, Sandra Kindschi, Madison, was assisted by Janice Jones, Peg Showers and Diane Hurkman, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Robert Frese, Erich Frese Jr., and Christine Cullen.

Gregory Bates, Denver, Colo., was best man. Completing the bridal party were Carl Scandrol, Steven Showers, Eugene Morrissey, Roger Michels and Ronald Hurkman.

Both young people were graduated from Madison Business College. The bridegroom is an agent for American Family Insurance in Freeport, Ill., where they will make their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belling

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belling, 1083 N. Oneida St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 11 with a dinner for the immediate family and a reception for friends and relatives at Reetz' Supper Club. The couple was married Nov. 14, 1923 at East Moravian Church, Green Bay.

Mr. Belling was employed by Potts and Wood for 20 years, by Driessen Dairy and by Morning Glory Dairy immediately before retirement.

The couple has three children: Mrs. Don Dohmann, Beaver Dam; Herbert Jr., Appleton, and Marilyn, at home. There are six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters, 1504 S. Lawe St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent dinner for relatives and friends at Jacks or Better, Little Chute.

The couple was married in Cicero Nov. 7, 1923. An attendant, Mrs. Art Wolff was present at the event.

They farmed in Cicero for three years before making Appleton their home. Mr. Peters worked for Fox River Paper Corp., until his retirement in 1966.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence R. Behrent, Appleton, and four grandchildren. (Candid photo)



Mr. and Mrs. August Peters

Dishwasher has many benefits

This story is for all those women who do not own a dishwasher. Those women who already own one can't help but know the benefits that this modern-day appliance yields if it is used to advantage.

If you decide to continue to do without, you have no choice, the dishes are all yours, along with endless hours sink-side. That is not to mention the inevitable clutter that accumulates day in and day out in the average kitchen.

If, on the other hand, you decide to get a dishwasher, you have all sorts of choices.

It has been estimated that a dishwasher saves the average housewife over an hour a day—that's like having a whole extra day each week to sew or paint or shop or simply fritter away.

And you have a choice among dishwashers. For example, one company now offers three built-in models with a variety of cycles. If you and the family are more or less permanently settled, your selection would most likely be among these built-in models; and, you would, of course, choose the one that offers the type and/or number of cycles that best suit your needs.

Among the built-in units there is a choice of several colors or a stainless steel front or a decorator trim kit that provides endless choices.

For families who anticipate one or more moves in their future, a portable model is the logical choice. This type has all the virtues of an undercounter model, but doesn't require special installation—it is rolled to the sink and connected for each use.

Here you have a choice of a top-loading portable or a front-loading one that can be converted to a built-in at a later date.

Sheinwold on bridge

Queen can win trick if given the chance

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the important things to remember about a queen is that it will win a trick from the jack of the same suit—if given the chance to do so. If you throw the queen away, however, its value will be lost.

The fate of the game contract in notrump depended on West's opening lead. If West were an expert, South would go down.

When the hand was actually played, West was not an expert. He opened the queen of hearts and the defense collapsed then and there.

A-x-x, K-x-x, Q-x-x or even J-x-x. In all such cases, lead the lowest rather than the highest card in your partner's suit.

DAILY QUESTION

With vulnerability equal, partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player bids two clubs, and you hold: S-K 10 7 H-K J 7 D-7 6 3 C-K 10 9 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double. Your hand will probably win four or five tricks, and partner should easily win at least two or three tricks for his opening bid. Whether partner has a good or only a fair hand, you will probably collect more for the double than for bidding on.

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North dealer
North-South vulnerable

| NORTH | | | |
|-------|------------|-----|------|
| ♠ | A Q J | | |
| ♥ | 4 3 | | |
| ♦ | Q J 10 9 8 | | |
| ♣ | A Q J | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | 8 6 5 2 | | |
| ♥ | Q 6 2 | | |
| ♦ | 5 4 2 | | |
| ♣ | 7 6 2 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | 9 4 3 | | |
| ♥ | A 10 9 8 5 | | |
| ♦ | A K | | |
| ♣ | 8 4 3 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ | K 10 7 | | |
| ♥ | K J 7 | | |
| ♦ | 7 6 3 | | |
| ♣ | K 10 9 5 | | |
| North | | | |
| 1 | ♦ | 1 | 7 |
| 3 | NT | All | Pass |

Opening lead — ♠ 2

There was no way to stop South from winning two heart tricks. South also had three spades and four clubs, all of which added up to nine sure tricks.

DEUCE LEAD

An expert would lead the deuce of hearts from the West hand. East takes the ace of hearts and returns the suit.

Now South cannot win a trick with the jack of hearts. If he plays it at once, West wins with the queen and leads another heart.

South's best chance is to go up with the king of hearts and lead a diamond. East wins with the king of diamonds and leads a heart to his partner's queen.

As matters now stand, West can lead a diamond, whereupon East will take the ace of diamonds and the rest of the hearts. Down two. But even if West fails to find the diamond return, South must still go down. Deprived of the jack of hearts, he can win only eight tricks at most.

Remember this opening lead of a low card in partner's suit, particularly against a notrump contract. It is especially important when you hold

Mother of MBD child needs to be reassured

"Children with minimal brain dysfunction (MBD) don't grow out of problems at maturation; they grow into them," a professor of psychiatry and pediatrics told physicians and educators attending a two-day symposium in Seattle.

The University of Washington professor, Irving H. Berlin, M.D., who is head, division of child psychiatry at the university, emphasized the need for an early diagnosis of MBD and for a plan of treatment for the child which includes help for the mother.

"The suffering felt by mothers of MBD children is enormous," Dr. Berlin said. They need to be reassured that they are not being blamed for the problem, but that they are dealing with a child who is difficult. However, they should not be reassured that "everything will be okay" without help.

The physician said that after a thorough "workup" medication is often indicated as part of the total treatment plan. It helps the child to adjust socially and to be able to concentrate on learning.

Dr. Berlin said that the MBD child should not be permitted to tyrannize his family.

"Mothers must learn how to reinforce saying no, while rewarding appropriate behavior," he said. "The child's future may depend on this."

Physicians should recognize that parents react with shock when they are told that their child has been diagnosed as having MBD, and often don't hear what is being told them immediately afterwards," the psychiatrist explained.

Their feelings of guilt and self-blame need to be relieved, he said. They are then able to cooperate with the physician and to understand the impor-

tant part they can play in helping the child.

Dr. Berlin said that parents need to learn how to talk with their children about the disorder in order to help them to control their behavior and to adjust at school.

"Approval is the most powerful tool in shaping behavior," according to Dr. Berlin.

He said that "the third person technique" is often helpful, i.e., telling the child about others with similar feelings of loneliness, anger, bewilderment, who at times perhaps even hate parents and siblings. The child then understands that he has an ally and communication can begin.

Dr. Berlin is president-elect of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry.

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wheat germ
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always come
out on top.

We turned things upside down to stress a point. The ease and convenience of serving wheat germ Nuggets from Catherine Clark's new shake and pour dispenser.

Shake it on ice cream, cereal, salad, fruit or vegetables. Pour it in as a whole-some ingredient for meat loaf, casserole, waffles, cake, bread and other foods you cook or bake.

Catherine Clark's wheat germ Nuggets add tasty, nut flavor, crunchiness and texture to foods. And it's no secret that wheat germ is a naturally good source of nutrition.

Try Catherine Clark's shake 'n' pour Flakes too.

Please pass the wheat germ.



Ann Landers

Mercury important to her chart



Dear Ann Landers: I was pleased that you didn't turn your nose up and your thumbs down on astrology. Only a fool believes that all he has to do is sit back and let the stars decide his destiny. That's not what astrology is all about.

Are you interested in what the stars say about you, Ann? Here's your reading, based on the position of the major planets the day you were born: Ann Landers, July 4, 1918.

Mercury is important in the chart of a writer. According to Ann's reading, Mercury is situated between Neptune and Saturn. This is a good indicator of her instructive (Saturn) and frequently humorous (Neptune) approach to the problems of her readers.

Jupiter, Pluto and the sun in Cancer show her understanding of emotions and sensitivities.

Mars in Libra and its relations to Venus and Gemini denote ease in self expression. She is intuitive, gets to the heart of the matter quickly and doesn't hesitate to speak her mind. Uranus in late Aquarius trines Jupiter in early Cancer, an indicator of good organizing ability.

How about that, Ann?—A Pisces Who Isn't Mad At You

Dear Pisces: Who am I to argue with the stars? Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: It may not be "normal" for a man to wear women's clothing, but it can be very healthy for a marriage.

First, please understand that I am not a homosexual. I have a wonderful wife who not only understands my need to relax and unwind, but encourages me to do so in any way that pleases me. I don't drink, smoke, gamble or carouse. We have no children and we don't want any. Our marriage is perfect in every way. We keep our little fun secrets strictly between the two of us. I wouldn't dream of wearing my lady clothes out of our home.

Our love life is very exciting. My wife frequently asks me to wear my wig and a necklace or a silk nightie when we make love. I am always happy to oblige. It's too bad more married couples aren't as open as we are. There would be fewer nervous breakdowns and fewer divorces. Call me—Charlotte

Dear Charlotte: I'm sure glad you two found each other. It would be quite a

shock to the average fellow if his wife asked him to go put on a wig and a silk nightie before they made love.

I am not being critical or facetious. So long as you two stay in your own home, whatever you do is your business. (But please keep the shades down.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am a waitress who needs advice. Our salaries are low and we depend on tips. What can we do about customers who refuse to leave anything?

I am considered an excellent waitress. I work very hard and am pleasant to everyone. But certain customers who come in here five and six days a week never leave a red cent. It's hard to continue to give them a smile and good service. What can I do?—Behind That Smile A Frown

Dear Be: A tip is a gift. If a person doesn't wish to leave "a gift" there is nothing you can do. I, for one, would like to see the entire tipping system abolished. Hotels and restaurants should pay their employees a decent salary, like other businesses. If this means raising prices, fine and dandy. I'd rather have it that way. (Copyright 1973)

For the major part of the study, the setback period was for eight hours from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and the setback was compared with a high setting of 75 degrees during the day.

The St. Louis simulations showed that setting the temperature down two hours earlier at night netted only two per cent more fuel savings, while delaying morning pickup two hours from 6 to 8 a.m. netted about four per cent more savings.

"Help from the morning sunshine was a critical factor," Bearinger said. "Solar heating was especially noteworthy in the early fall and late spring. Fuel savings of 12 per cent in January (from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m.) soared to 32 per cent in September and 38 per cent in May," he said.

Another section of the St. Louis study showed that wall and/or attic insulation did not make a great deal of difference in the savings of night setback, but did account for more than 50 per cent savings in total fuel requirements.

Paper drive to benefit Brinkman

The student council of Einstein Junior High School is sponsoring the Tim Brinkman Benefit Paper Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1.

Place of collection is the Einstein Junior High parking lot, 324 E. Florida Ave. If pick-up is needed, contributors are asked to call 739-3121, extension 240.

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Thunder Bowl

NEENAH

1/2 Block from Pizza Hut

On Byrd Ave.

brightly colored citrus fruits. It's a thoughtful gift, too. The housewares section of your market has items galore.

For a simple, yet elegant look, select a giant-size brandy snifter or piece of colored glass to fill with oranges, nuts and fir. Anchor a slim candle in center of bowl and arrange fruit and fir around it.

They're as easy as that and make beautiful decorations.



IN SHOPKO ON HWY. 47

EXOTIC PRODUCE GARDEN

See Our Advertisement on Page A12

Embellish homes with natural fir, fresh fruit

This is the year to take a clue from old Williamsburg, Va., where Christmas is as naturally beautiful and festive today as it was 150 years ago. They still embellish homes inside and out with natural fir and fresh fruits.

Ingredients that are important parts of a Williamsburg Christmas are, fresh lemons, oranges and apples. They are used abundantly amidst greens in a doorway and mantle arrangements, holiday wreaths and table decorations. If you'd like to incorporate citrus fruits into your holiday decorations for a natural Williamsburg look, it's a snap if you follow these simple steps.

Select smallish fruits that will be the right scale for your arrangement. Wrap each piece of fruit in clear or colored cellophane and secure with lightweight florist wire. Attach to greens with the wire. It's as simple as that.

Here are some clever decorating tips using fresh colorful fruits. You can let kitchen utensils do double duty. A dust pan, colander, iron skillet and earthenware mixing bowls take on a Cinderella like change when filled with greens and

Come Take Your Pick of the Season's Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

It's a pleasure to bring to you the very best of the season's yield of fresh produce. Loads and loads of beautiful fruits and vegetables . . . direct to Copps from chosen orchards and fields, gardens and vines. Your favorite holiday fruits are here, vegetables, too! All blooming with harvest-ripe perfection. Come in today for a cartload of wonderful, wonderful produce!

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Sweet, Juicy, Luscious

D'Anjou Pears
4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

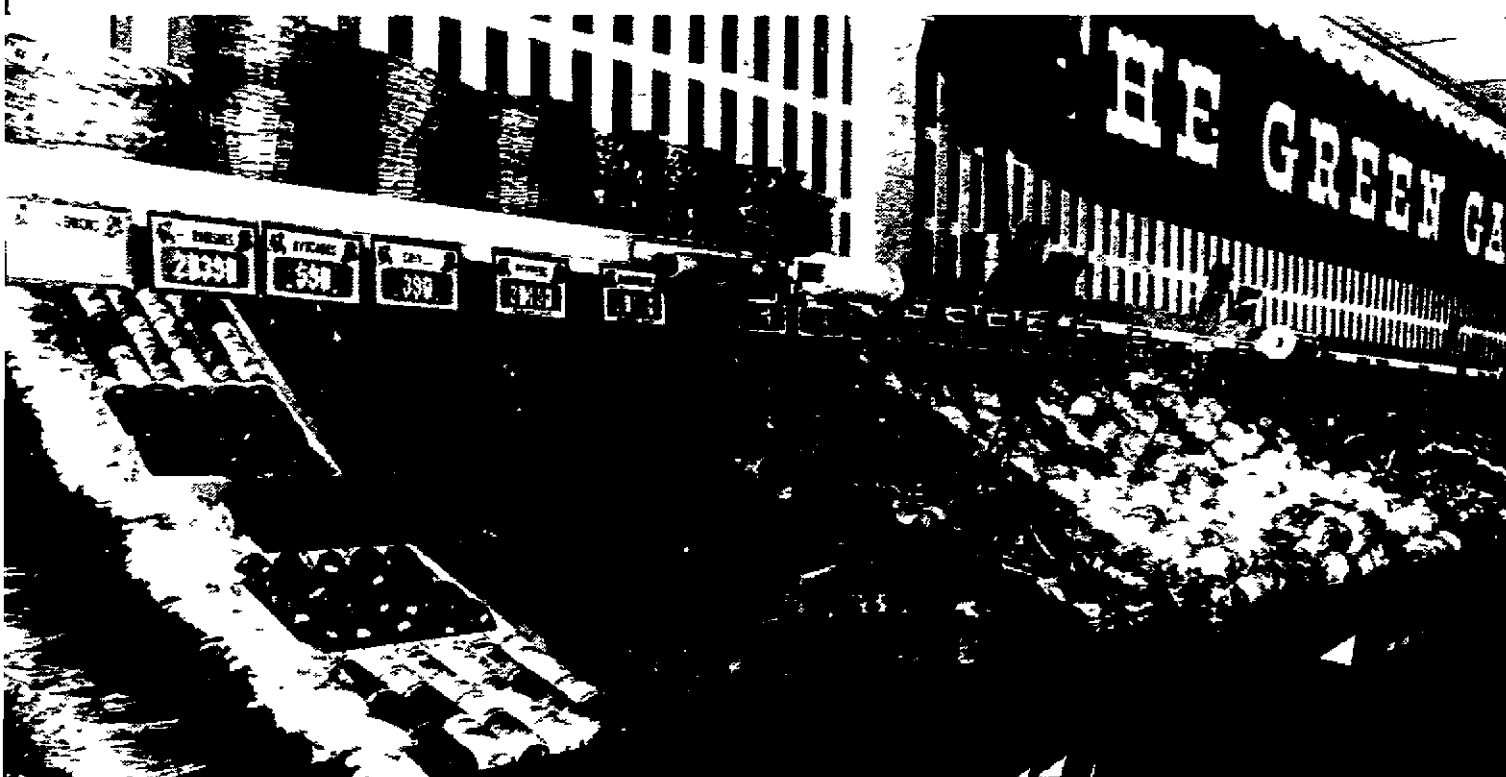
California Sweet, Juicy, 113 Size

Navel Oranges
12 for 98¢



Bananas
10¢ lb.

Sweet, Firm
Golden-Ripe
Beauties!



CHOICE QUALITY VEGETABLES!

California Crisp, Tender

Fresh Lettuce Large Head 19¢

California Crisp 'N Crackly, 30 Size

Fresh Celery Large Stalk 29¢

Garden-Fresh, Mild

Green Onions ... Large Bunch 10¢

Ocean Spray Finer Quality, Fresh, Tart

Cranberries 4 lbs. \$1

Save! Wisconsin U.S. No. 1

RUSSET Burbank Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 89¢

Texas U.S. No. 1 48 Size, Ruby Red.

Grapefruit 10 for 99¢

Washington Extra Fancy, Jumbo Size

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 6 for 89¢

Washington Sweet and Juicy, Red

Delicious Apples .. 3 lbs. 89¢



Extra Fancy Wisconsin

Red Delicious Apples
5 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Peanuts in Shell

2 lbs. 89¢

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'Death trap'

Shiocton residents fed up with curve, trees

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

SHIOCTON — The southern entrance to this Outagamie County community of over 800 is quite scenic. A country highway curves left past a corridor of tall elm trees and widens into the main thoroughfare.

But appearances can be deceiving, for in the past 12 years this curve has been the scene of three fatal automobile crashes, in which a total of four persons have been killed.

In two of those crashes, cars proceeding from the south toward the village have left the pavement and slammed into the same large elm tree, the first of 18 along that side of the road.

The most recent tragedy on the sharp curve, a marked 25 m.p.h. speed zone, took place early Sunday evening, when a car loaded with six persons missed the curve, went the short distance through the ditch and struck the tree, killing two persons and seriously injuring a third.

The crash was cruelly similar to another at the same spot just over a year ago, when on Nov. 10 a 40-year-old Shiocton man's car left the roadway and struck the same elm tree. The man, Edward F. Sommers Jr., died Dec. 20 from brain injuries resulting from the single-car accident.

And the problem doesn't end with the one curve. For along a 12-mile stretch of State 76 leading north out of Greenville through Stephenville and into Shiocton there is a stretch of treacherous curves, 13 of them, which together with the short stretches of straight pavement, have claimed nine lives in eight crashes since 1960.

In just one of the accidents has more than one vehicle been involved. On March 17, 1967, a car skidded out of control in snowy conditions and slammed into another car, heading north on 76 near Stephenville. The driver of the northbound car, a pregnant 26-year-old woman, gave birth to a child after the crash, but within three hours, the infant died from injuries received after the impact.

The mounting carnage is drawing a reaction from area residents who say they are fed up with the highway.

"In my opinion this is about the

worst road in the state," said Harland Beyer, who owns 30 acres of farmland adjacent to the row of 18 elms. He indicated he would like to see the trees removed, but added that measurements he took for a dike about three years ago showed that the trees are just barely on the state's right-of-way. Therefore, he can't cut down the trees.

Beyer said the highway and trees have not been altered by state officials as long as he has lived on State 76, and that's 43 years.

Milo Singler, whose farm lies just north and west of the sharp curve leading into the village, termed the curve a "death trap. That damn thing should have been fixed a long time ago," he said.

"Local people are getting killed here," he continued. "The road is so darned narrow, it's lined with trees on both sides and there's no shoulder on the road at all."

Singler's son Richard, who also lives along State 76, pointed out, "It's a

state highway and not a county highway, so we've had to put up with it. If it was one of our town highways and someone was killed on it, the tree would be automatically removed." Singler blamed administrative red tape for discouraging action to correct the situation.

Both Singlers also complained about the T-intersection County Trunk A makes with 76, which is about one tenth of a mile south of the fatal curve.

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Shiocton curve, trees

This is the State 76 entrance to Shiocton on the village's south side, site of four traffic fatalities since 1960. Three of the deaths —

including two Sunday — came when autos slammed into the elm tree at right. (Post Crescent photo)

Debate over streets, sidewalks

Construction policies specifying that reconstructed streets must be installed near present widths with curb and gutter and spelling out when sidewalks must be installed were readied for final action Monday by the Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee.

Policy recommendations for streets, drawn up by Public Works Director Robert Miller, were not supported by Aldermen Judith Winzenz (12th) and Beverly Wieckert (11th), who both felt curb and gutter should not be automatically required on all streets.

There were also some legal questions on a proposed sidewalk policy that set specific cases where aldermen could order walks installed without worrying about being overridden by objecting property owners.

The sidewalk policy, however, appeared to have the support of the committee, which will vote on it at its next

meeting after getting a legal opinion from the city attorney. The policy would require installation of sidewalks, where requested by an alderman:

— On both sides of state and county highways.

— On both sides of primary and collector streets.

— Around any residential block where 50 per cent of the block's total length is already covered by walks.

— On both sides of roadways where there are peak traffic flows of 50 to 100 vehicles per hour and 250 pedestrians per day, or 100 vehicles per hour and 125 pedestrians per day.

The committee's question Monday was whether such criteria should be written as policy or passed as an ordinance. Members are intent on taking sidewalk construction out of politics — set criteria where the City Council must approve sidewalk installation — and not

allow aldermen to shoot down a proposed project after it meets the criteria.

Committee Chairman Orville Strutz (17th) wanted to add a provision that would not require walks at "impossible locations" like along city parks where trees would have to be cut down or along streets with construction obstacles. He said to build walks in those locations would "be a waste of taxpayers' money."

"You're just afraid Beverly Wieckert is going to order one in along the golf course!" quipped Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), alluding to Strutz's reputation as an avid golfer.

Another committee member said no aldermen would call for a sidewalk where he knew it would draw strong opposition. "You can't believe what aldermen do sometimes," countered Strutz.

Miller's recommendation for a new street construction policy continued most provisions of the present one, including the requirement for curb and gutter.

Miller's proposed new policy also included the requirement that completely reconstructed streets retain their existing width to the nearest two-foot increment "except where changed width can be justified," and all parking must be prohibited on streets measuring less than standard width.

Present policy sets no width requirement for such streets, leaving it up to "political compromise," Miller said.

The dispute over curb and gutter erupted after Winzenz proposed that residential streets need not have it if 90 per cent of the adjoining property owners don't want it. In that case, property owners must pay 100 per cent of construction costs, maintain terraces and waive the city's liability for early street breakup because of the unusual street construction method.

Winzenz said she agreed constructing a street without curb and gutter was not the accepted method, but there were many people who were willing to pay the additional cost to preserve the "rustic" nature of streets without curb and gutter.

Winzenz originally proposed substituting a "lip" — depression along the side that is less obvious but serves the same purpose as curb and gutter — but Miller said no one in the area could build them.

Aldermen Glenn Thompson (13th) and Maloney insisted that a uniform standard be set that would not allow for exceptions. Both claimed that to allow streets without curb and gutter would bring a rash of such requests that would flood the City Council with political decisions it is trying to avoid by establishing a uniform policy.

"We can't continue to play politics on these streets," Maloney insisted.

Miller said that only in "unusual" cases would construction of a street without curb and gutter be acceptable construction. Winzenz proposed that requests for no curb and gutter could be objected to by Miller on engineering grounds.

"There's just going to be an argument between me and the citizens every time," said Miller. The public works director said he'd "probably need a Philadelphia lawyer in the street department" to "figure out what we do where" under the policy exceptions proposed by Winzenz.

Ald. Thomas Kamps (8th), who is currently battling to have a portion of Lehmann Lane installed without curb and gutter, said there are other cases where it is not necessary and the city should not "force curb and gutter down their (property owners') throats."

Thompson said such a policy would mean there would be a "battle over

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fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1973

B-1



City to act on contract with town

The Town of Grand Chute water district commission has signed an agreement to buy water from Appleton, and the city water commission was scheduled to meet this afternoon to add its approval.

R.D. DeLand, city water commission chairman, said he didn't know if the city commission would approve the contract, but he said he would recommend approval. He and a small group worked out the agreement with town water commissioners.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston, also chairman of the interim water district commission, said the town would await the city action before considering the matter settled.

Of the negotiated contract, he said: "I think it's a good contract; we both had to give a little, but it's something we both can live with for a long time."

The contract calls for the entire town to be provided water upon demand, with maximum daily amounts not exceeding 4.2 million gallons and average daily amounts of 2.4 million gallons. The town initially expects to need 360,000 gallons per day.

In the pact, the city agrees to construct two 12-inch water mains to the town boundary at College and Linwood and Lilas and Second for connecting the town water pipelines. Also, the town water users will pay the city rate plus a 25 per cent surcharge.

DeLand said the agreement had satisfied both groups working out the contract, including himself and Raymond Feuerstein, city water commissioner.

The city now sells more water to one industry, Appleton Papers, Inc., than it initially will to Grand Chute, but the town's district is expected to expand fast.

The contract was drawn up by the town and city attorneys after the two water commissions' representatives met on two occasions to work out the details.

Livingston said the town probably would still be on its schedule to complete construction of the \$2 million network of sewer lines by September, 1975. The project includes a 500,000 gallon storage tower which will be used to help maintain a steady supply of water to the new district.

Livingston said the town water district expected to open bids for the project Feb. 5, with bidding for the tower to be earlier.

The water district is bordered generally by Wisconsin Avenue, Casaloma Drive, Spencer Street and the Appleton city limits. The commis-

sioners expect rapid expansion of the service, based on the interest expressed by persons now outside the district.

The present district involves about 300 pieces of property and nearly 1,400 acres. It has been estimated that 75 per cent of the pieces of property are residential but that less than 25 per cent of the area is residential. A large section is commercial property.

The agreement to buy Appleton water reduces the initial expense of digging wells, but is expected to even out as the town water district residents pay for the water purchased from the city.

House laxity on energy crisis rapped

U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said the House looks "very foolish" for having adjourned for a 10-day Thanksgiving recess before getting a chance to act on emergency energy shortage legislation passed by the Senate Monday.

The country "has seen the spectacle of the Senate rushing furiously to pass an emergency bill, when the House isn't even in session," said Froehlich in a news release. "The House should be in session, getting that bill through."

Froehlich also pointed to a serious shortage of paper as more evidence that "wage and price controls have outlived their usefulness." The Appleton Republican has urged the lifting of Cost of Living Council price controls on pulp used to make paper.

"The Cost of Living Council had better adjust its policies soon, or we are going to see some bankruptcies," said Froehlich.

The Senate Monday passed legislation calling for a one-year national fuel emergency and giving President Nixon authority to ration gasoline and take other steps to meet the fuel shortage. The vote was 78-6.

The energy bill cannot be considered by the House until Nov. 26, when it returns from its recess.

Froehlich said he was one of 190 representatives voting against the 10-day recess, which passed with a 25-vote margin. Froehlich has remained in the capital over the recess to participate in the House Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings for Vice President designate Gerald Ford.

Quits school board post

John McKenzie, 716 S. Fidelis St., has resigned from the Appleton Board of Education, effective immediately, for "personal reasons." He is the second board member to resign in the past four months.

McKenzie, 42, was the key board member in the board negotiations with teachers and other bargaining groups during the past two years as chairman of the board's professional improvement committee. He also was board vice president at one time.

Mayor James Sutherland announced that he was awaiting a recommendation from the board on whether he should appoint a successor for the remainder of McKenzie's term, which expires next July. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, board president, said late this morning that she was polling board members, and that they probably want a successor named.



John McKenzie

"I definitely think we need another member appointed," she said. "I see no reason why to hold off."

Sutherland and Mrs. McClanahan expressed regret that McKenzie was resigning. McKenzie, vice president of Peoples Credit Corp., had been appointed to fill a vacancy in September, 1970, and was elected to a three-year term in 1971.

State prompts center changes

Outagamie County may have to alter slightly its plans for changing the use of space at the county health center.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said the state is against the use of one wing for people with developmental disabilities and, instead, recommends that the wing, along with others, be converted for PMI (public medical institution) use.

Woehler and Eugene Speener, center superintendent, met in Madison Monday with representatives of the divisions of mental hygiene and family services on the proposed space and

Woehler said the state also has agreed to give the county an interim certification for its 43 psychiatric beds pending remodeling of one center wing for those patients.

A \$200,000 proposed remodeling of bathrooms in all six wings to permit men and women to be housed in the same wing has been delayed by the county board and is now back in committee.

Woehler said he would push for passage of the remodeling resolution in December so all of the psychiatric patients can live in one wing. The county will not receive final certification from the state unless that is done, Woehler said.

In a presentation to the county board last week, Speener outlined a space-use plan showing the 3-West wing for patients with developmental disabilities.

Woehler said that state officials recommended that those patients be handled outside the institution if possible, in a home-type situation with no more than four to six together in one facility.

The executive said he also will recommend the creation of a special committee to meet regularly with representatives from the divisions of mental hygiene and family services to evaluate both programs and facilities during 1974.

Under the state budget bill, Woehler said it appeared there will be a total state takeover of programs under the unified health services board on Jan. 1, 1975, with the state contracting with the county for facilities.

However, he said, "there appears to be a difference in philosophy" between the state administration and the two divisions responsible for the programs on that point.

He said he was opposed to total state takeover, but agreed that some "monitoring" probably was necessary where state and federal funds are involved.

Open letter to a thief

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

To a thief:

If it makes any difference to you, that green, three-wheel Schwinn that was chained to a bicycle rack alongside Oneida Heights Sunday night belonged to a gentle old man named Charlie Bessett.

The name probably means nothing to you. Charlie's 85, but you wouldn't know it to look at him. He lives alone. His wife died quite a while back. He worked until three years ago, when he finally got caught up on her medical bills.

That's the kind of guy Charlie is. Proud. That bicycle you took meant a lot more to him than it could possibly mean to you. For almost a year Charlie set aside a few dollars each month from his meager Social Security check so he could buy it. His children kicked in \$40 on his birthday.

Finally he had the \$173. He ordered the bike a month ago because he was warned that by spring the price might be higher.

Charlie mailed the state his driver's license five years ago, after he was involved in an accident. He can see all right straight ahead, but not to the sides. He's too old to drive a car and he knows it. But he had no trouble with that bike you took.

Charlie used to pull a small cart to the Luckee Badger store on N. Richmond Street. Then Luckee Badger moved and Charlie had to get his daughter to drive him to a more distant supermarket that he likes.

She'd do it, anyway. But he looked forward to riding that new bike when he could. He doesn't like to bother anyone, not even his daughter. She has work to do, he says, and she won't take any money for gas.

Like I said, Charlie's got his pride. He would have used that bike to get to St.

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Charlie Bessett at empty bicycle rack

Expressway needed to relieve road burden

The increase in traffic pressure the next 27 years would be U.S. 41 west of the Fox Cities, he said, noting the local traffic pressure now from, for example, Neenah to Appleton.

The overloading also would be felt at the bridges, including Memorial Drive and E. College Avenue, he said. Roads that probably couldn't stand the additional burden are numerous and include W. Prospect Street from Memorial Drive to 41.

The tri-county expressway was conceived about a decade ago and calls for about 13 miles of road running from 41

west of the Twin Cities and Appleton east to the southeastern corner of the Fox Cities and north to two locations — 41 just west of Little Chute and north of Kaukauna.

The bridges hold the key to developing the expressway. The Ninth Street bridge at Menasha is getting under way and the Oneida Street bridge at Appleton (not originally part of the expressway plan) also is committed. Malloy said he believed the French Road bridge should be constructed after Oneida and then the north Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

The agency's survey of traffic pressures without the expressway in the year 2000 showed that the average daily traffic would be 20,000 vehicles with the expressway and 25,000 without. Today's traffic is about 20,000.

E. College Avenue bridge's count would be 20,000 with and 30,000 without. Today's count is about 20,000.

A more severe effect is seen at Outagamie County Trunk N bridge. Traffic with the expressway would be about 10,000 and without 27,000, while today's traffic is about 8,600.

Continued on Page 3

NM split on metering, user fees

\$1 million for county hospital?

MENASHA — Unless there's a drastic change of attitude, it appears that the two cities will be going their separate ways on the controversial sewer user fee question.

Mayor James Adams, Monday during the committee-of-the-whole session, said Menasha would begin metering and sampling just as soon as the mechanical systems are ready.

On Friday, the Neenah finance committee, recommended that implementing the metering procedures be delayed until the construction contracts for the sewage plant addition are ready.

The latest development, which Adams charged "puts us in the same place that we were in 2½ years ago" means that one city will be charging industry based on actual plant input, while the other will be continuing to charge according to terms of the interim fee worked out by Consoer Townsend Associates.

And it doesn't please Adams very much. He predicted that unless both cities go the same route, the "grant could be delayed and we'd have to reapply and industry would lose the 80 per cent windfall."

Adams is insisting that Menasha begin metering and sampling as soon as possible so that firm data can be accumulated to determine the contribution split between the two cities. "We've been working with estimates too long," he said.

"We agreed that both cities would start metering and sampling on Nov. 15 and now Neenah smells a slush fund and they're going to rescind the action. We were in unison 30 days ago," Adams said, suggesting that (Mayor Roman) "Hauser is getting the pre-election shakes."

The industrial user contracts will not go into effect until the construction contracts are signed so Adams is suggesting a special city ordinance incorporating some elements of the contracts so the city can operate on an updated interim fee until construction begins.

One of the reasons Adams is insisting on metering and sampling now is to determine the percentage contribution from each city. Currently, costs are split on estimates and industrial projections and Menasha is paying about two thirds of the cost. This split might change when accurate data is obtained.

Ald. Joseph Van Lieshout, pointing out that "there are enough problems without negotiating this through a third party (the press) and it disturbs me that there isn't complete unison."

Adams responded, "We were in unison 30 days ago."

Recommending a meeting between Adams and hauser, Van Lieshout suggested "if we go different routes, at least then we can understand each other." The Third Ward alderman added that "a great deal of the problem lies in the area of Consoer Townsend."

Adams challenged him, "I differ with you on that point. Can you city any specific examples?"

Van Lieshout said he had asked for agendas at several meetings and "we never got one."

Adams shot back, "we've only had two meetings. At the last one (in Neenah) they had an agenda and no one from Menasha showed up — including you."

The mayor continued that "the last conversation I had with Mayor Hauser he told me 'you run Menasha and I'll run Neenah' and I won't have Menasha taxpayers being burned because Neenah sees a slush fund. We're back to where we were 2½ years ago with Neenah playing kissy kissy."

According to Robert Bues, sewage plant manager, the mechanics of me-

tering and sampling are ready to go although there are still some administrative details to iron out. He predicted that by early December the procedures could be put in operation.

He said that his recommendations to the commission would be to start metering and sampling to "compile accurate sata for the first time since this has started. So far we've been working on the best estimates available."

"We can provide the data to the cities and what they do with it would be up to them," Bues explained today.

However, in the past, every time the commission has received new information it has changed the cost splits to reflect the new data. Although Bues wouldn't predict what the commission — which has the responsibility of determining the split — might do, he did point out the changes made in the past, including chargebacks of capital improves, the interim rate which gave Menasha a 66 per cent share instead of the previous 50 per cent, and interceptor charges.

Adams fears that unless the two cities follow the same routes, the federal and state grants could be jeopardized. "We might have to reapply and then industry would lose that 80 per cent windfall. The impact of that will be felt far beyond Menasha as mills throughout the Fox Valley will close down instead of making the capital investments."

City Atty. Richard Steffens said that negotiations on the industrial user contracts would also have to be reopened because "the EPA has found some things they don't like." He later restated his contentions that "the user fee contracts won't be signed in April, 1974, and the plant will not be built in 1975."

Steffens argued that every time a contract is negotiated, the "EPA changes names and they find something else wrong."

Courts

Gerald Sauerbeir, 23, Reedsville, was fined \$90 after he was found guilty Friday of littering and driving at an imprudent speed.

A third charge, for passing into oncoming traffic, was dismissed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges resulted from a June 6 accident in the 900 and 1000 blocks of N. Drew Street, after which police said the defendant threw three beer bottles from his vehicle onto a nearby lawn.

Joseph W. Quella, 22, route 4, Appleton, was found guilty Monday of indecent exposure relating to a Sept. 3 incident near the intersection of Fremont and Oneida streets and reported to police by a 16-year-old boy.

Quella pleaded no contest before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer continued the case to Friday.

WINNEBAGO — The unified health board Monday decided to embark on a bold remodeling program at the Winnebago County Hospital to upgrade the facility to skilled nursing home status.

The cost, at county expense, will be at least \$900,000 and could reach one million dollars, County Executive Orrin King said.

In other action, the board decided to enter into a contract agreement with the Winnebago Health Institute (formerly Winnebago State Hospital) to provide primary psychiatric care for persons in acute need, and, approved the hiring of a consultant on an interim basis.

The most important feature of the

remodeling program, which had been in the offing for many months, is flexibility, a member of the unified board said.

Mrs. Alberta Goff, Oshkosh, a county supervisor, said conversion of the hospital to skilled nursing home status will maximize its usefulness.

Title 19 qualifying patients could be placed there, without threat of a cutoff of outside aids, and, if need be, patients needing acute psychiatric care could also be handled there.

Mrs. Goff said the plan recommended by the board was the broadest of three options. The other two courses the board could have chosen were partial conversions, to a Public Medical Institution (PMI) or a residential care

facility.

King said money for the conversion, which he did not expect to get underway for several months, would be taken from revenue sharing funds, as planned.

Initial revenue sharing funds are being used to defray the construction cost of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge project in the Town of Menasha.

King said county officials expected the supply of revenue sharing monies to be ample for remodeling purposes after obligations had been met for the bridge.

In deciding to enter into a contract with the health institute, the board acted on the advice of Dr. Darold Trefort, Institute head. Trefort told the board several weeks ago that because of

the close proximity of the state and county facilities here, a mutual contract would be the most logical step.

He told the board two weeks ago that the board's first major responsibility would be to provide a facility for placement of at least the 47 persons who currently are in need of the acute psychiatric care. This will mean physically moving several patients from the county to the state institution.

The board, on Trefort and King's recommendation, approved the hiring of Delores Niles, former administrator of an outpatient clinic in Dodge County. She will provide a liaison function for the board and help prepare a budget, which is due before the state for review Dec. 10.

Stores' bid for parking is denied

Requests for emergency parking in front of two stores along N. Lawe Street Monday were denied by the Appleton Public Safety Committee. But the committee approved a proposal to allow one store to build terrace parking places at its own expense.

The street and sanitation committee and the City Council must concur, however, before the Reneita Art Centre, 606 N. Lawe St., may build the terrace spaces.

The defeat of a resolution from Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), who wanted two, 15-minute parking spaces allowed in front of both the art center and Jacobs Bros. Market, 544 N. Lawe St., came after committee consideration of a report that there was room in front of both stores for an eight-foot-wide parallel parking lane.

Traffic Engineer Albert Letzkus also reported that traffic volume is between 4,500 and 5,800 vehicles every 24 hours.

Both stores have said that denial of 5-minute parking in front of their stores could put them out of business or, at a minimum, would cause a severe economic hardship.

Along with Kalata's request for the parking spaces in front of each store, he called for a study of the feasibility of allowing on-street parking along the east side of Lawe Street from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. The request was also denied by the committee Monday.

One set of RR tracks?

NEENAH — New federal funds for relocating railroad tracks again raises the possibility that some of the city's traffic bottlenecks could be eliminated.

Neenah has become indirectly involved in the problem, because City of Oshkosh officials want to remove the Soo Line tracks from downtown Oshkosh. The proposal in Oshkosh is to switch Soo Line traffic to the Chicago & Northwestern tracks east of the downtown area.

Oshkosh is aiming for federal money available under the latest highway act, which could be used to build grade separations over the east side tracks. But routing rail traffic on one set of tracks, instead of the double Soo Line and Chicago Northwestern tracks, means that signals would have to be changed from north of Fond du Lac to the city limits of Neenah.

Patrick Vercouteren, acting director of community development in Oshkosh, said two consulting firms would be interviewed today, to get cost estimates on a feasibility study of relocation.

At the invitation of the state Department of Transportation, Neenah city planner George Bauman is attending the meeting with the consulting firms. Vercouteren said the first step would be to tell the consultants, "Where Oshkosh is located, where Neenah is located, and where the tracks are." The timetable now, he said, is to retain a consultant by the beginning of next year, and to have the feasibility study completed within the year.

Oshkosh City Manager Gordon Jaeger said it was the state's idea to include Neenah in the early discussions. "We have no desire to include anyone else," he said, adding that Oshkosh wanted two applications made for the federal relocation money — one for the work in the city, and one for the tracks outside Oshkosh.

James Malloy, of the East Central Regional Planning Commission, said it didn't appear that Oshkosh would be able to proceed strictly on a local basis.

"I think that the federal government at this point would be very unresponsive to looking at one contract at the local level and two regional contracts." (The local contract for Oshkosh, and the others for tracks north and south of the city.)

Neenah Public Works Director Wayne Bryan said the idea of relocating tracks here seems to come up about once every 10 years. The double set of tracks enters the city on the south side, then rejoins north of Neenah, and putting all the trains on one track could eliminate some crossings. Bryan said he didn't

think too much track could be removed from the center of the city, because the two lines split to serve various industries.

Neenah recently got an estimate from the state Department of Transportation office in Green Bay, for building a grade separation over the Winneconne Avenue crossing. But the \$1.5 million price tag for the overpass appeared too expensive. Bryan says the ideal location for a grade separation would be at Cecil Street, "but because there's no access to 41, it kills it as far as I'm concerned."

George Rock, an engineer in the district transportation office, Green Bay, said the Oshkosh plan "looks good on paper" and has the support of the two railroads. But the plan also has some serious problems, he said.

In the first place, putting all the trains on one track means that some of the "bad geometric patterns" created by two lines could be eliminated, but it also means the remaining track would get more traffic, causing longer delays at street crossings.

Notice to Taxpayers of Outagamie County

Please be advised that at a duly convened session of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, the following tax rate was set for the tax year 1973.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS..... | \$13,700,054.47 |
| TOTAL REVENUES..... | \$ 8,409,240.20 |
| LEVY..... | \$ 5,290,814.24 |

Resultant Tax Rate of \$4.38 per \$1000 of equalized valuation.

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ALVIN E. WOEHLE

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Police & fire

A \$35 lamp was reported stolen during the weekend from the front of the Coach Lamp Inn, 211 S. Walnut St. Police said the other five lights were not tampered with.

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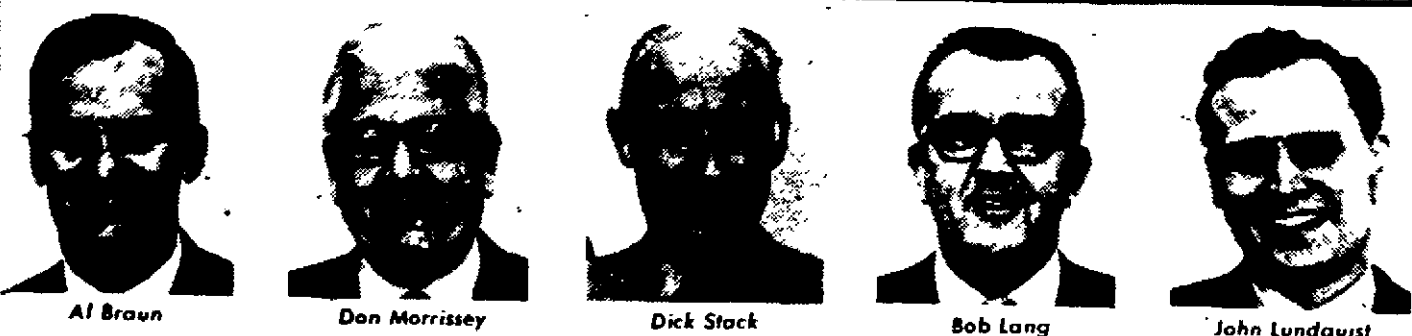
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Continued From Page 1

Joseph Church, too, when the weather gets nice again. He said two women at Oneida Heights have three-wheelers and they go everywhere. (You didn't get their bikes because they are in winter storage.)

It was snowing when Charlie's bike was delivered last Thursday and on Friday it was still too slippery to ride it. He pedaled around the patio Saturday and on Sunday he rode around the block. It took him a little while to get used to the bike. But then a lot of people can't even walk at 85.

"She ran pretty nice," Charlie said. He was proud of her. He hadn't had a bike since he sold his Rambler to his cousin for \$15 when he went north to a logging camp.

Charlie had planned to have the handlebars and seat adjusted today. He figured on going to a

service station to make sure there was 60 pounds of air in the tires, then he was going to the police station for a license.

Now he won't need a license. Charlie can stay home today.

He should have taken the bike to his son's garage for the winter right away. But he wanted to ride it as much as the weather would let him now. When you're 85 you just don't know how many next springs you can count on.

Charlie even spent \$7 for an extra strong chain and lock for that bike. The salesman told him he shouldn't have to worry with that kind of a lock. But you showed him.

Charlie discovered what you had done after the early news on television Sunday. At first he thought his friends were playing a joke. He even looked in the garbage room.

But it was no joke. And Charlie's not laughing.

"It makes a fella feel awful. You save so long and spend that kind of money and . . ." His voice trailed off. He fumbled with the owner's manual he got with the bike. It was all he had to show for his \$173.

Charlie doesn't think you're a kid out for kicks. He thinks you're a professional bike thief. You did too neat a job and you worked too fast. It was no kid's stuff.

Charlie's not really interested in finding you. At 85 you don't think much about revenge. You don't want to hurt people.

He just wants his bike back.

So, if you read this and you haven't stripped or sold Charlie's bike or dumped it into the river, how about sneaking it back to that rack tonight. Chances are you won't get caught.

You'd make a heartsick old man real happy again.

Milwaukee hunters faced with 19 charges

WAUPACA — Three young Milwaukee area deer hunters who were charged with a total of 19 criminal counts in connection with a tavern brawl and confrontation with police in Marion early Monday will have preliminary hearings Nov. 28 in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

County Judge A. Don Zwickey Monday afternoon set bond at \$2,000 for Michael Gross, 18, Menomonee Falls and Jeffrey Gross, 26, and Bruce W. Miller, 30, both of Milwaukee.

A 17-year-old Germantown youth was released to his parents pending Juvenile Court action.

Miller and Michael Gross were each charged with misdemeanor disorderly conduct, attempted battery, resisting an officer and fleeing an officer and with two felony counts of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

Jeffrey Gross was charged with the same six counts and one count of marijuana possession.

According to Marion Police Chief John Wulk Jr., the four defendants pinched a female customer in Slim's Bar in Marion about 12:10 a.m. Monday. Joseph Gretzinger, owner of the

tavern, ordered them to leave. They left, according to the complaint, but not until they threw an ash tray and a chair at Gretzinger.

Gretzinger said the defendants tried to run him down with their car when he went outside the tavern a short time later. The car went onto the sidewalk in front of his tavern, he said, and he jumped onto a concrete step.

Wulk said that Asst. Police Chief Robert Jahnke pursued the car. Jahnke, according to the complaint, was nearly run down after he stopped the vehicle on U.S. 45 near Knitt Road, in the Town of Larabee.

Jahnke fired several shots at the fleeing auto. Police later found three bullet holes in the car.

Jahnke again halted the car near Marion but the men sped away as he approached the vehicle.

The hunters were located about two hours later in a room at Zig's Motel in Marion, where they had registered Friday night.

Wulk said he found marijuana in Jeffrey Gross' coat.

If convicted on all six counts, the three adults face maximum penalties of \$3,100 and 11 years.

Advice on ravine may save city \$100,000

The advice of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh environmentalists may save Appleton more than \$100,000 for modifications along the Newberry Creek ravine to halt erosion and tree destruction.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said his department can use maintenance money in this year's budget to remove a masonry wall and make minor channel modifications, diminishing the erosion now occurring at the creek that crosses Institute of Paper Chemistry property on the southeast side.

The masonry wall lies where storm water from Reid Municipal Golf Course enters the ravine. The drainage, plus more coming from a Fremont Street storm sewer, prompted IPC to seek city help in correcting the growing erosion problems.

Miller told the street and sanitation committee Monday that the action may not prevent further erosion and tree damage but that it will allow the stream to "naturally adapt" to the heavier flows and eventually solidify its banks.

Miller had placed \$112,500 in his department budget request for 1974 to construct a concrete bed along the 2,500-foot stretch of ravine. The figure was cut by Mayor James Sutherland before he submitted his executive budget.

IPC Plant Mgr. Robert Rae wrote after the cut that the heavy amounts of storm water from the city's golf course

and Fremont Street storm sewers had turned a "once placid stream" into a "torrent."

He said it was the city's responsibility to correct the erosion brought about by increased storm water flow.

Miller then met with the UW-Oshkosh environmentalists and Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th), in whose ward the stream lies, to devise a solution. The minor modifications recommended by the university staffers were okayed by the committee Monday.

Miller said he would return to the committee for authorization to spend more money if the recommended changes cost more than he now expects.

Streets . . .

Continued From Page 1

every street before the committee."

A proposal by Ald. Robert Safford (7th) to assess those wanting no curb and gutter, on asphalt streets less than the standard 33 feet, the cost for installing concrete street and curb and gutter was shot down by Miller, who said that would be illegal.

Wieckert said other cities build streets without curb and gutter, "why can't we?" Miller said soil conditions in this area make it less acceptable than in other areas.

Miller's proposed street policy, along with Winzenz' recommendations, will be considered for adoption at the next meeting of the committee.

Shiocton . . .

Continued From Page 1

They argued that a motorist going west on A at sundown can be blinded and go through the intersection, where only one culvert keeps him from crashing. They would like to see two culverts added, so that cars missing the stop can coast west into a nearby field.

If the highway is to be improved in any way, action will have to come from the state, since 76 is a state and not a county road.

Recommendations for action made by the county highway commissioner or by the County Highway Safety Council, might aid that effort, according to Lt. Robert Keating, head of the traffic division of the Sheriff's Department.

But any such recommendations would still have to be favorably treated by state officials in order to get the highway improvements made.

Heart attack claims crossing guard's life Monday while on duty

A 64-year-old Appleton man, serving as a school crossing guard, collapsed and died of a heart attack about 3:30 p.m. Monday as he was working at the intersection of Northland Avenue and Oneida Street.

The man was David P. Poquette, 104 E. Marquette St. Police said attempts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the scene failed and that the man was dead on arrival a short time later at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Poquette was formerly employed by the C & W Trucking Co.; he retired two years ago. Funeral services will be Wednesday at St. Therese Catholic Church, with burial in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery.



All the fixin's

Kevin Janssen and Laurie Sager, of Little Chute Elementary School, got plenty of manual exercise Monday as they kneaded bread dough as part of a first- and second-grade project of preparing a Thanksgiving dinner. On Wednesday, the classes will feast on bread and butter, cranberry sauce, turkey, potatoes and pumpkin pie — a dinner they themselves will have prepared. (Post-Crescent photo)

Invitation for bathtub race

The Breakfast Optimist Club of Appleton, which sponsored the first bathtub race in June, 1973, has invited the Appleton Noon Optimist Club and the Neenah-Menasha Breakfast and Noon Optimist Clubs to participate in sponsoring the second annual bathtub race in 1974 of which the proceeds will benefit the youth of the Fox Cities.

The Optimist Clubs' primary interest is aid to youth through various fund raising functions with no direct profit to its members.

The Breakfast Optimist Club of Appleton feels that the bathtub race, as a primary fund raising source equally

divided among all participating Optimist clubs, would be beneficial to the communities.

X-way needed

Continued From Page 1

At Kaukauna, the Island Street bridge would be 6,000 with and 6,500 without, while today's is about 4,500, and Main Street, 9,000 with and 20,000 without, with today's 12,000.

At Menasha, Racine Street bridge would be 10,000 with and 15,000 without, and Tayco Street 21,000 with and 19,000 without. Present counts are 14,000 for Racine and 20,000 for Tayco.

While the long-range expressway project will maintain stability for the region, Malloy said, there are many interim measures that can be taken to ease existing and short-range traffic needs.

Among these are eliminating parking, such as on main arteries as Richmond and Prospect streets, and

Wisconsin and College Avenue, and on Oneida and Appleton streets when the Oneida bridge is built. He said that streets also can be widened and made one-way, if necessary.

He said that some measures were being considered for the southern Appleton and Menasha area to handle the increased traffic from the Ninth Street bridge, expected to be ready in the fall of 1975. He predicted the traffic volume on Memorial bridge would be as great with the Ninth Street bridge as it was during the reconstruction of Oneida street during September and October.

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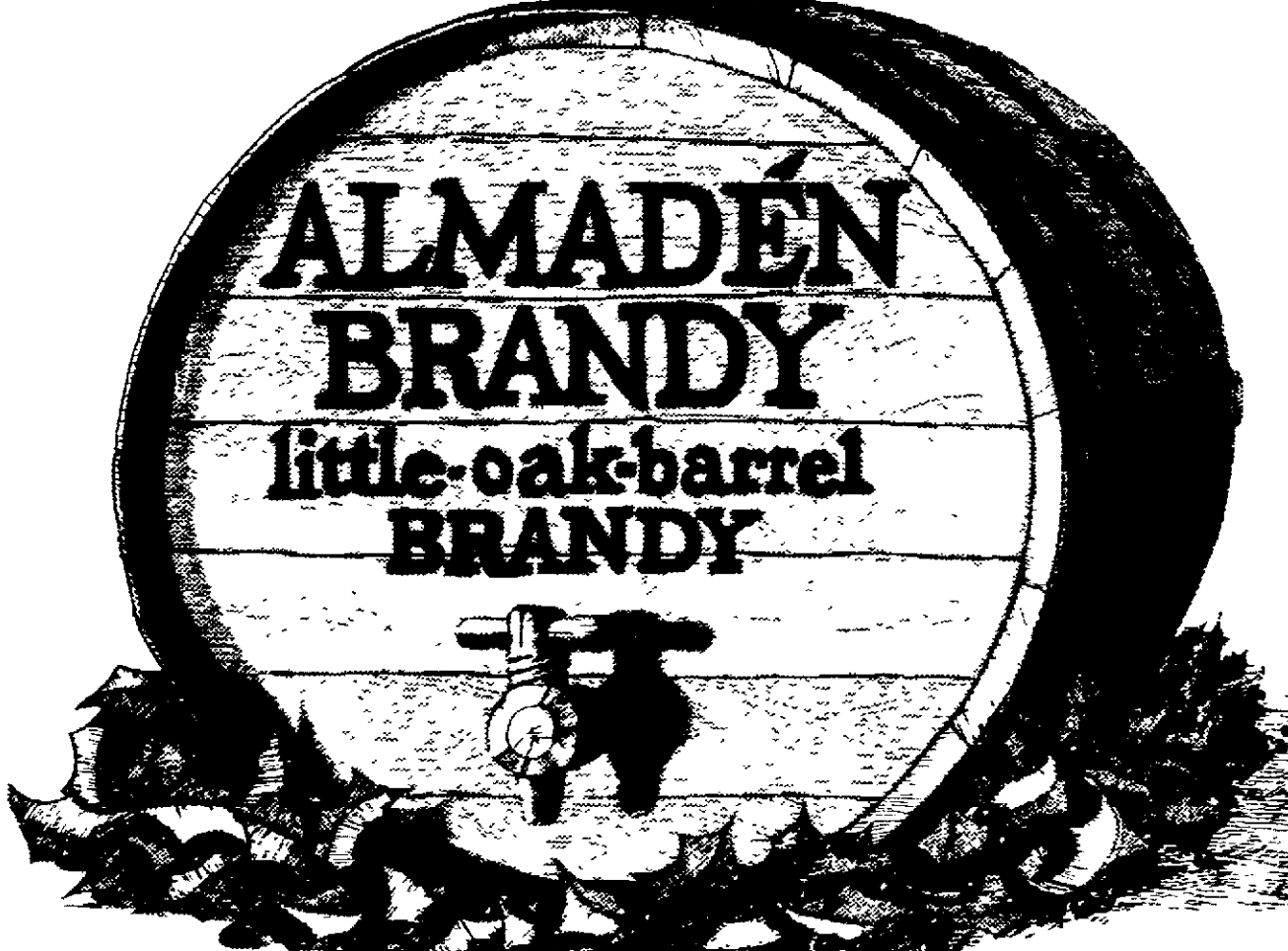
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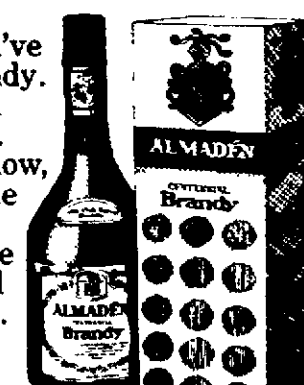


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Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy. For Christmas.

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Lois Bressers rips 590

Lois Bressers ripped a 590 series in Queen's Classic action at Sabre Lanes Monday.

Lois fired games of 216, 193 and 181.

Other high "Queen's" scores included: Sue Schroeder 253-580, Marion Holschuh 204-576, Pat Lutz 205-214-575, Delores Bylewski 200-554, Ceil Zielinski 200-554, Sis Laurin 548, Marilyn Thiede 545, Margaret Wildenberg 213-547, Eunice Dietzen 218-543, Bev Behrent 212-529 and Marion Lappen 536.

In ladies action at the Super Bowl, Joan Kolosso collected a 203-578, Betty Lemberger fired 203-210-575, Muggs Selig rolled a 201-572, Vy Dickrell slammed a 210-547, Aggie Gerrits had a 533, Bea Albrecht splintered a 212-532, Judy Voorkees garnered a 201-525 and Jane Keberlein notched a 223 singleton.

Carol Diehl topped Presidents League bowlers with a 572 series. Others hitting top scores were: Connie Theimer 228-547, Sally Schroth 203-562, Marion Lappen 215-541 and Sue Krueger 206-503.

Namath raps officials, Paul Brown doesn't

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Namath says foul. Paul Brown says fair.

And the controversy rages on.

Namath, who appeared to have rallied the New York Jets to within inches of a dramatic come-from-behind victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, seethed over two officials' calls which nullified a pair of last-minute touchdown passes.

"Poor officiating," charged Namath after the 20-14 loss.

Brown, after a day of watching film replays, maintains the controversial plays "are correct calls."

"We were lucky to get out alive," said Brown Monday, "and I'm not discounting that fact."

But, he said, Jets tight end Rich Caster's "whole body was outside" the end zone when he came down with the ball on the first call that drew Namath's ire. Brown said Caster did not have both feet inbounds.

The films, said Brown, also show

Lorna Pekarske jolted a 201-559 in the Mixed Nuts League at the Super Bowl.

In Sabre Sisters competition, Judy Simon came up with a 211-200-571 and Mary Vander Linden belted a 547.

Rita Mikkelsen rolled a 539 in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes. Nancy Webster registered a 537, Vonnice Zuehlke ripped a 206 game, Dorothy Spletter hit 200 and Karen Sawyer posted a 202.

A 219-531 was carded by Betty Glatt in Hit and Miss action at the Super Bowl. Anna Jane Diedrich slammed a 209, Jill Wegend hit 202 and Judy Albers notched a 210.

Betsy Williams rolled a 214 and Esther Neitzke fired a 213 in the South-side Ladies League at the 41 Bowl.

Char Berg notched a 207-531 in the Flower League at the "41," while Ellie Walker cracked a 202 in Wednesday Night Ladies action at Little Chute Recreation.

Caster did not have the ball in the end zone on the second fall.

National Football League rules state the ball has to penetrate the plane of the end zone—even if the player's body is in the end zone.

The Jets protested that Caster was shoved from the end zone out to the one-yard line, where the officials spotted the ball.

With 12 seconds left, Namath handed off to running back Cliff McClain who was cut down inches short of the goal line.

Films then show Namath bent over center John Schmitt trying to relay something. Namath called the signals, but backed away without the ball being snapped.

Penalty flags went down, signaling an infraction, as the scoreboard clock showed no time remained.

The timer reported to the referee that the game was over before the illegal procedure was called," said Brown.

Upchurch worries Jardine

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Minnesota's end runs may be a big problem for Wisconsin when the Badgers conclude their Big Ten football season Saturday, coach John Jardine said Monday.

"That's the thing they kill you with," Jardine said, declaring Gopher tail-back Rick Upchurch is coming into his own. He looks for daylight. Set him loose and he is gone."

Jardine said tight end Jack Novak was doubtful for Saturday because of a foot injury suffered in the 35-34 victory over Northwestern.

John Stewart, back-up man at tight end, is also injured. Stan Williams was used at the position during the drive for the winning fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday.

Offensive guard Dennis Manic, who missed the Northwestern game with a sprained ankle, may be able to play at Minnesota.

If the Badgers can beat the Gophers, they can finish with their greatest number of victories since 1963. They are 3-4 in the conference and 4-6 overall. Minnesota is 6-4.

WHA to operate Blades

NEW YORK (AP) — The problem-riddled New York Golden Blades will be taken over by the World Hockey Association today, The Associated Press learned late Monday night.

The takeover will be the culmination of a tumultuous chain of events that has troubled the second-year franchise since a new syndicate of owners was unable to meet its first payroll just over a month ago. According to a reliable source, the WHA move could mean the firing of Managing Director Jerry DeLise.

When the WHA took over the team from the original owners on Nov. 15 of last year, the acting general manager, Herb Elk, was fired and — according to the source — the same thing is probable in the present situation.

The WHA assumed the responsibility of paying the players when the syndicate — headed by former recording promoter Lee Matison and former broadcaster Ralf Brent — couldn't meet the payroll. The issue of league checks to the players made them the property of the WHA.

while leaving all other expenses to the Brent-Matison syndicate.

The most pressing of the financial crises arose late last week, when advance payment of \$8,000 was due Madison Square Garden to cover administrative expenses for the Blades' next home game — scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25.

The Garden placed a deadline of today on the transaction, but there were no indications that the payment has been or will be made.

Deer kill rises at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—There were 222 deer registered at Jacoby's Service Station here Saturday, the opening day of the deer hunting season.

The number included 176 bucks and 46 does.

The figure represents 83 more than the number registered on opening day a year ago.

Sunday, 176 deer were registered at the station.

The Wittenberg area deer kill for Saturday and Sunday totaled 219. The first hunter to register a deer was Don Schmidt of Neenah.

Barry Hartleben was the first Wittenberg resident to register a deer and Bruce Hartleben was the first from the rural Wittenberg area.

Quarterback Club will meet

LITTLE CHUTE—The Little Chute Quarterback Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Dick and Joans.

A "Big Brothers" film and talk will follow the business meeting.

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Wednesday after 9 P.M.
Thursday after 7 P.M.

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John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

Can one man on a football team's defensive unit make a difference of 17.6 points a game? That seems a logical inquiry in the wake of still another defensive collapse by the Green Bay Packers. Prior to Willie Buchanan's injury, the Packers allowed an average of only 11 points per game. . . . Since Buchanan's disability, the same 10 men, plus rookie Perry Smith, have permitted 28.6 points per outing. As outstanding a cornerback as Buchanan is, one has to doubt if his absence can solely account for the disintegration of a once-formidable defense. At least, it shouldn't make that much difference. No player or coach professes to know the reason for the defensive ineptness of the last five games—other than to return to the Buchanan mishap. But the evidence of what is going wrong is all over the place. For openers, consider these: (1) The pass rush is indifferent or non-existent. (2) The tackling is sloppy in far too many instances. (3) There are obvious mix-ups in pass coverage responsibility.

"Bring the Pack back!" is the cry in New England. Don't think Jim Plunkett wouldn't like to play against the current Packer defense every Sunday. And, you can include such other passers as Jim Hart, John Hadl, Greg Landry, Bill Munson—and even Bobby Douglass. They all had a big time against Green Bay. And, San Francisco's three QBs (John Brodie, Steve Spurrier and Joe Reed) are probably all pleading for the starting call against the Pack next Monday.

In the days when Green Bay lived up to its "Titletown" nickname, the Packers loved to be in the position they were in for a time Sunday. When the Pack had opened a 24-9 lead early in the third period, that was the time to turn it over to the defense (at least it was in the old days), which would intimidate the play-from-behind team into more mistakes and deeper trouble. But, for the third straight Sunday, the Packers dissipated a healthy lead when the defense was unable to capitalize on the knowledge that the opposition was forced to put the ball in the air. Good defense has been the Packers' forte through most of their recent history, and last year, it played a major role in Green Bay's only division title of the 6-year post-Lombardi era. Playing two rookies (Perry Smith and Tom McLeod) on the same side may be making things too easy for opposing QBs. Perhaps the "set" should be broken up, or perhaps Charley Hall should be playing instead of Smith. He's certainly been around the NFL longer than Smith.

Whatever the reasons for the breakdown, one would imagine that Head Coach Dan Devine and defensive coordinator Dave Hanner could have come up with better diagnoses and solutions by now.

Incidentally, with Sunday's loss, Devine's 3-year record dropped to .500 (17-17-4), hardly a "return to glory" pace. In fact his Packers would have to win three of their four remaining games to match the victory total of the much-maligned Phil Bengtson regime (20-21-1).

In questioning some of the recent

Jim Godman takes lead in Brunswick test

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Godman, a brawny right-hander with a penchant for winning the big ones, started out with a 279 game Monday evening. Then finished with an eight-game total of 1870 to grab the first-round lead as play began in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

The Lorain, Ohio, veteran who earlier this year won the \$25,000 first-place prize in the Tournament of Champions, was off to a flying start in pursuit of his second title of the season, when he followed his opening effort with lines of 183, 246, 195, 228, 256, 245 and 238. With an average of 233-plus, Godman held a lead of 94 pins over Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, as all 192 entrants completed their first set in a 24-game qualifier.

Buckley spilled 1776 with high games of 246 and 242 and was 20 in front of Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, and the winner last January of the Denver Open. Rounding out the top five in the line-up which includes 20 bowlers from 13 foreign nations, were George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., and Don McCune, Munster, Ind.

Pappas rolled a 1748 series, while McCune, who has won six times this season while running up warnings of over \$66,000, had four less sticks. Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, who won this tournament the first two years it was

held—in 1971 and 1972—knocked down 1652 pins, an average of 208, and was in a tie for 40th place.

All bowlers will shoot another eight-game elimination round Tuesday and they'll repeat Wednesday, after which their number is to be cut to the high 64 scorers. Eight more games will determine the 24-match game semifinalists and from that phase will advance only five bowlers to Saturday's finale where the winner will receive \$14,000.

Blazers pick Bathgate as new coach

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Andy Bathgate, a former National Hockey League standout, has been named to coach the World Hockey Association's Vancouver Blazers.

The announcement of Bathgate's succession of Phil Watson, who will remain as general manager, was announced Monday. He was signed to a one-year contract.

"One year is all I wanted," said Bathgate, who admitted he didn't even try for a longterm pact. "If I can't do the job, I'm not interested in drawing money for doing nothing."

Bathgate is the third coach of the Blazers this season. The team began the year with John McKenzie as player-coach. McKenzie gave up the dual role to attend to his playing.

During 11 years with the NHL's New York Rangers, Bathgate scored 272 career goals, the best in the Rangers' history until Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle surpassed it only last week.

Dick Cunningham sidelined again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick Cunningham, backup man for Milwaukee Bucks' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, was hospitalized Monday after being injured in practice.

The Bucks said Cunningham suffered a very severe sprain of his right ankle in a drill at the Milwaukee Arena. They said he would remain in the hospital for four days and out of action a minimum of two weeks.

Cunningham returned to the active roster only last Tuesday after being out since he cut his right toe in a power lawn mower accident Oct. 21.

the pick over Wisconsin's Badgers. On the NFL front, it's: 49ers over Packers, Redskins over Lions, Cowboys over Dolphins, Steelers over Browns, Bengals over Cards, Eagles over Giants, Bills over Colts, Vikings over Bears, Rams over Saints, Patriots over Oilers, Chiefs over Broncos, Falcons over Jets, Raiders over Chargers.

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| G78-14 | 29.80 | 33.15 | 2.53 |
| H78-14 | 32.10 | 35.85 | 2.75 |
| F78-15 | 29.35 | 32.60 | 2.42 |
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Ben Boogaard crashed a 700 national honor count on his first three games Monday night in the Super Bowl 3-Man Scratch Classic.

Boogaard opened with a 235 game, followed with 210 and finished with a 255. He added a 221 counter in his fourth

Desert race is halted by crisis

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —The \$100,000 Mint 400 desert race scheduled here for next March has been cancelled due to the "pressing national energy crisis," a race official announced Monday.

The race, scheduled for March 17-20, was called off because "it is not in the best interests of our nation, our state nor our community to continue to promote a racing event where the energy resources are consumed for purposes other than prime-life necessity," the official said.

YMCA swimming team triumphs

The Appleton YMCA Marlins swimming team defeated the Allouez Barracudas Saturday, 547 to 454, at the Allouez Pool recently.

First place winners in the eight-and under division for Appleton were: Jennifer Schuh, Cathy Laurino, Martha Mielke, Jennifer Samuels, Ken Hibbard, Greg Johnson, Tony Martin and Steve Henning.

First place winners in the nine and 10-year-old division included: Judy Hupp, Lisa Johnson, Kelly Corrigan, Ann Probst, Sue Vanevenhoven, Chris Morse and David Holey.

In the 11-12 division, first place winners were: Adriana Holy, Debbie Brushafer, Debbie Baeten, Pam Wintterfeldt, Pattie Otteson, Jim Langman, John Dubey, Mark Burnan, John Probst, Bob Graves and Joe Probst.

Open division first place winners were: Jean Martin, Jenny Kading, Tracy Madden, Chris Hillen, Steve Sprissler, Ed Sutta and Scott Gordon.

The Appleton YMCA junior varsity team defeated Marinette-Menominee's YMCA here, 257 to 157.

McIntyre-Branta racquetball champs

Angus McIntyre and Bill Branta teamed to win the 8th annual Turkey racquetball championship at the Appleton YMCA.

McIntyre-Branta defeated Wolfgang-Schmidt and Jay Parish, 21-18, 17-21, 21-5 in the finals.

Ben Wirkus and Jim Wirukus defeated John Ledvina and Gary Stechmesser in the consolation.

Xavier JV's win 2

The Xavier High School junior varsity basketball team, which has won its first two starts, meets the Fox Valley Lutheran JV's tonight.

Xavier beat Omro, 58-31, as Chuck DeWall scored 11 points and Fred Drexler nine. Xavier then stopped St. Lawrence Seminary, 54-24, with Greg Leftwich scoring 12 and Tim White eight.

Prep wrestling

WATERTOWN 29, NEW LONDON 15
98—Tom Crain NL beat H. Brummel, 6-0. 105—Gary Schmidt W beat Mike Keller, 8-7. 112—Bob Kasten W beat Terry Loughran, 2-39. 119—Steve Bader W beat Ken Christen, 3-29. 126—Gary Marten NL beat R. Mueller, 12-4. 132—Randy Immel NL beat Dean Matcalm, 21-14.
138—Robin Shepherd NL beat Al Dopke, 4-3. 145—Jim Konrad NL beat D. Brumet, 6-4. 155—Bill Reeds W beat Jim Hobbs, 5-0. 167—John Craydt W beat Avery Geiger, 11-2. 185—Terry Walsh W beat Jim Brisco, 5-2. HWT—Doug Key W beat Mark Manke, 3-29.
Watertown Jayvees 51, New London 9.

Marathon 45, Amherst 20
98—Dave Nelson A won by forfeit. 105—Bill Herl A pinned Tim Leocher, 15. 112—John Nest M pinned Dave Johnson, 5-57. 119—Mike Plankowski A pinned Al Steber, 5-16. 126—Ron Seubert M beat Rick Hanke, 7-0. 132—Peter Long W beat Stu Paski, 13-2.
138—Gene Stankowski M pinned Jeff Stremkowski, 1-25. 145—Terry Long M pinned Bob Makaski, 3-21. 155—Mike Bohn A tied Jeff Heidel, 4-4. 167—Scott Krueger M won by forfeit. 185—Mike Gladowski A pinned Herb Ruplinger, 3-49. HWT—Tom Steidinger A pinned Ken Gladowski, 1-55.

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Ken Gradi posted a 285-225-906, B. J. Roock 236-233-225-901, Dennis Kroess 236-232-249-892, Don Brandenburg 851, Frank Stephani 222-242-846, Bill Van Bostel 235-226-846, George Hanlon 257-821, John Bauman 236-801, Wayne Lemberger 789, Gary Tesch 783 and Wes Plau 235-780.

Pacesetters in the Sabre All-Star Classic were Bob Hanneman with 258-237-899, Keith Gehring 245-238-(685)-898, Gary Knapton 848, Wayne Manteaufel 232-847, Colin Dowling 846, Ken Kasperek 229-846, Roland Clement 278-(658)-836, Rick Haertl 236-836, Jim Binversie 230-246-828, Jim Grassl 826, Jim Lucas 247-823, Bill Swanson 244-811, Gary Lutz 795, Chuck Bayer 793, Earl Berndt 793, Joe Lopatynski 791, Bob Parenteau 796, Tom Skinner 768, Herb Westphal 762, Earl Clark 777, Ken Rohloff 776, Jack Ahrens 764, Dave Van Daalwyk 233-772 and Jim Boegh 770.

Bill Lesselyong led Hahn's Builder's League with a 235-665. Dave Laux post-

ed a 225-631, Larry Shebilske 235-598, Earl Bauer 590, Jim Hickinbotham 582 and Tex Techlin 232-577.

Pacing the Tri-City at 41 Bowl were Vern Learman with 644, Pat Curran 280-619, George Schroeder 627, Al Smarzynski 244-604, Mel DeBruin 600 and Don Hawkins 577.

Sy Wynboom spilled a 226-641, Earl Clark 241-638, Bob Siebers 587, Greg Mignon 586, Bob Van Hammond 587 in the Fox Valley circuit at Little Chute Recreation.

Paul Hanlon tolled a 243 in the Super Drinkers loop at Super Bowl.

Leaders in the Super Double O were Jim Wilz with 621, Ralph Flunker 603, Harry Wirth 237-598 and Ron Garvey 232-598.

K of C Menash, 41 Bowl: Bill Noffke 226-617, Norbert Jack 587.
A.C. Pines, Sabre Lanes: Nubby Wilhelm 228-611.
Superman's, Super Bowl: Roger Reschke 610, Dick Van Eyck 594, Jim Posch 594, Bill Glosheen 234.
41 Bowl: D. Rosmusen 606, R. Kuen 238.
K of C American, 41 Bowl: Ferd Ebben 602, Bode Bayer 586.
Kimberly Menash, Jerry's Lanes: Francis Vander Velden 586, Tim Krantzsch 233-589, Vern Vandehy 584, Dave Piepkorn 247.

Nelson cracks 621 set

Dennis Nelson rolled a 621 series and Wanda Lenz 534 in the Rainbow Couples at 41 Bowl.

Roland Clement posted a 246-619 and George Ebben 242 in the Auto Couples at Super Bowl.

Warren Dietz cracked a 619 and Pete Peterson 225-605 in the Tri City Merchants at Sabre Lanes. Lead

Leading the Tree Couples at Sabre Lanes were Claude Thede with 235-617 and Mary Pankratz 237-551.

Judy Schabo jolted a 200-554 and Ed Chizek 233-576 in the On Broadway

Stargell uncertain about MVP

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Willie Stargell will likely learn tonight whether he has been named Most Valuable Player in baseball's National League. Yet his questions about the award go beyond who's going to get it.

"I'm not really sure what constitutes the MVP in the eyes of the writers who do the selecting," the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder said this week.

"If I knew the criteria it would probably be the greatest honor I could ever have bestowed on me," he added, "but I really can't say I know what the award means."

Ballots are cast at the end of the regular season, so playoff performances are not a factor.

However, Stargell is uncertain whether the MVP is the player who has the best season, regardless of how his team fares, or whether it is the player who does the most to help his team win

a division title.

He says the latter seemed to hold true last year when Johnny Bench of Cincinnati got the nod over Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

Yet the year before, Stargell led Pittsburgh to a division crown and finished second to Joe Torre of St. Louis in the balloting by 24 baseball writers, two in each National League city.

"I was shocked and disappointed in '71," Stargell acknowledged, "and I made up my mind then that I would never build my hopes up again."

Stargell batted .299 last season, and he led the majors with 44 home runs, 119 runs batted in, 43 doubles and a slugging percentage of .646. Yet Pittsburgh finished in third place.

It has been widely written that the two top candidates for this year's MVP are Stargell and Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who helped the Reds to the NL West title.

A message from Moudy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Abe Martin, athletic director at Texas Christian University, walked briskly into the office of Football Coach Billy Tohill promptly at 2:30 p.m. Monday and asked: "Are you busy?"

Tohill looked up from his desk to see Martin holding a typed statement, a message from Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"It said I had been relieved of my coaching duties," Tohill said later. "It was hard to get past the first paragraph...the rest was kind of blurry."

Tohill, 33, who survived a near-fatal automobile accident last spring to make good his promise to be on the sidelines with his team this fall, was fired effective Dec. 1—the date of TCU's last game of the season, against Southern Methodist in Dallas.

Tohill has an 11-13 record at TCU with two games remaining. The Horned Frogs host Rice in Fort Worth Saturday. TCU is 3-6 in 1973, including a 52-7 loss to Texas last week.

TCU players were stunned when they learned of the firing.

"He's got more courage, more guts, than anyone I've known," said quarterback Lee Cook. "I think he is a great coach."

The tobacco-chewing Tohill, who learned to walk on an artificial limb after he lost a leg in the accident, called his staff together and gave them the news.

Tohill said, "I didn't know what to do. They kind of left it up to me on how to release the news. I decided my players should know about it first—then the world."

"They told me they would pay off the contract if I can't find another job," said Tohill, who still has two years left on his contract.

Chancellor Moudy, in a statement said, "At TCU, the head coach's responsibilities go beyond recruitment and coaching and must include close relationship with the public, ex-lettersmen and other alumni...his accident has made his task at TCU even more difficult of fulfillment and lessened the likelihood of his accomplishment."

Tohill stepped into the job midway through the 1972 season when Coach Jim

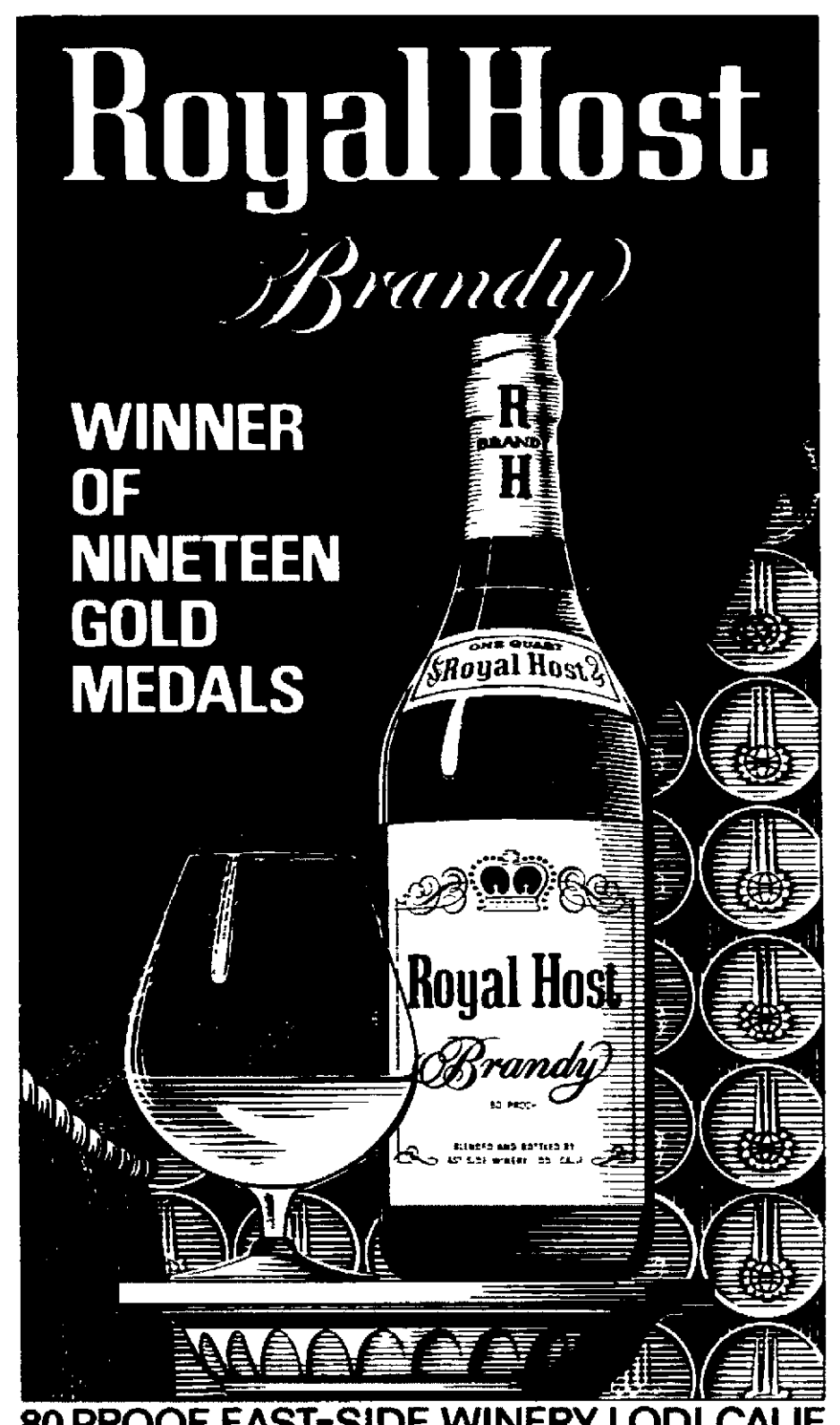
Archery classes start

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Recreation Association's weekly archery classes start tonight in the Kimberly clubhouse gym.

Grade school youngsters are to report at 6:30 p.m., with high school and adult archers due to report at 7:30. All archers are welcome. Bob and Marilyn Evers are the instructors.

Pittman dropped dead of a heart attack during a game. Tohill, who had been a Pittman assistant both at TCU and earlier at Tulane, and Pittman were declared coSouthwest Conference Coaches of the Year that season.

Potential successors mentioned include Jim Shofer, an assistant for the San Francisco 49ers, Gil Bartosh, an assistant at Texas A&M, and Hunter Enis, who is in private business in Denver.



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Co-op's political gifts channeled through him, former counsel says

CAGO (AP) — An attorney who did for the nation's largest dairy cooperative says the group paid him more than \$175,000 under the guise of fees for "services" which he never rendered.

Lawyer, Stuart H. Russell, said in a deposition taken Monday that he received the payments from Associated Milk Producers Inc. as reimbursement money he gave to a political operative dairy group.

Russell subpoenaed in a tangled law suit, produced copies of cancelled checks and other bank records which showed that he gave a total of \$176,828 to L. Lilly. Lilly is a former political operative for the cooperative and has been indicted in previous sworn testimony making illegal corporate campaign contributions. The suit involves other cooperatives and antitrust action against Associated Milk Producers by Justice Department.

President Nixon has denied charges government price supports to dairy were raised in 1971 in return for a pledge to his re-election campaign. Nixon said he raised the price supports because of pressure from Congress and because he feared if he did so that Congress would raise them higher.

Records introduced Monday showed Russell made 24 payments by check to Lilly between December 1969 and December 1970. The largest payment was \$24,800; the smallest was \$1,000. He also said Associated Milk Producers gave him \$50,000 to cover legal liability caused by the dairy group.

Russell was asked if he ever perceived the services for which the cooperative was billed in the Lilly case. "No," he replied.

"Not once," said Russell.

Russell said he did not know what the payments to Lilly were for, but said he was sure that the dairy cooperative did to cover up business it did with allegedly well-connected law firms. Russell said among the politically connected law firms were ones which included persons such as Herbert Gold, Nixon's former personal attorney; John B. Connolly, former secretary under Nixon; and N. Mitchell, Nixon's first attorney and twice his campaign manager.

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The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by
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Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.
Vol. 97-89 2 Sections
November 20, 1973

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In a previous deposition given in the same case, a lawyer fired by Associated Milk Producers swore the producers channeled political contributions to Lilly through Russell. Joseph A. Rose Jr., 35, said Russell had acknowledged passing money to Lilly for "political contributions." Federal law prohibits corporate campaign donations.

Russell said the payments to Lilly were set up by Robert O. Isham, former treasurer of Associated Milk Producers, and verified by Harold Nelson, the group's general manager. Lilly and Isham have been given immunity to appear before the Senate Watergate committee.

Russell said Lilly first approached him in 1969 for a payment of \$5,000. He said he contacted Nelson before giving Lilly the money. Russell said Isham told him to include the money paid to Lilly among Russell's regular legal billings to Associated Milk Producers.

Russell said he asked Isham, Lilly and Nelson on several occasions for explanations as to where the money to Lilly was going.

"I didn't like it (the arrangement)," said Russell. "It forced up my tax returns. It was causing me all kinds of complications."

He said he was told the Lilly payments were for legal fees and expenses the cooperative wanted to cover out of accounts other than home office expenditures.

Russell said he was told, "That's all you need to know."

Traveling through Little Rock in DASH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Beginning today residents can travel through downtown Little Rock in a DASH.

A shuttle bus system, the Downtown Area Shuttle Hop, was begun as a means of fighting the energy crisis. It will be called DASH.

Phillip Anderson, president of Little Rock Unlimited Progress, said Sunday that DASH would operate from 10:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. Monday through Friday between the state capitol and the Main Street—Capital Avenue area of the city.

The shuttle system is to be subsidized by Anderson's group. A ride on one of two shuttle buses will cost a dime.

Anderson said DASH will help relieve traffic congestion and pollution, cut fuel consumption, stress a need for mass transportation, offer "an easy and convenient method for downtown working people to shop during the Christmas season," and provide additional transportation for state employees riding to work in car pools.

Ted Kennedy Jr. well after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is reported doing well both physically and emotionally as he continues to recuperate from the amputation of his cancerous right leg.

"He is in excellent spirits and is progressing satisfactorily," a spokeswoman at Georgetown University Hospital said early today of Edward Kennedy Jr.

The youngster's leg was removed above the knee last Saturday in an effort to halt the spread of bone cancer. The hospital said more than 1,000 get-well cards and letters, plus some gifts and flowers, arrived for him Monday.

Telephone inquiries also were received from England, France, Germany, Australia and Argentina.

The spokeswoman said young Kennedy spent some time out of bed Monday night, as he had Sunday. Doctors have not decided when he might be discharged, she said.



Departing gesture

M. Sgt. Edward Kleizo, facing camera, smiles while President Nixon holds 7-month-old Marjorie Franklin for photographs before his departure from McCoy Air Force Base in Florida on Saturday. Kleizo, who was reported to have been "slapped" by Nixon, said that it was actually an affectionate pat on the face. Marjorie's parents were standing nearby. (AP wirephoto)

Nixon 'slap' a gentle pat, sergeant declares

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant lightly slapped on the face by President Nixon says "it's the greatest honor I've ever had."

In any case, M. Sgt. Edward Kleizo said Monday, "It was more like a tap."

The incident occurred Saturday night at McCoy Air Force Base, near Orlando, Fla., as Nixon mingled with a crowd before flying to his Florida home following a television-radio news conference at the Disney World convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Located by newsmen with the help of Air Force information officers at McCoy, Kleizo acknowledged in a telephone interview that he was the one who had the encounter with Nixon.

Reporters who were with Nixon at the time said the President, his vision perhaps affected by bright lights along the airport fence, approached Kleizo and his 7-year-old son and asked the sergeant, "are you the boy's mother or grandmother?"

After Kleizo replied "neither," the newsmen said Nixon took another look, said "of course not," and lightly slapped the man on the face.

Kleizo said Monday: "It was more like a tap—a pat on the back you give a friend or you give a basketball player when he makes a basket ...

"It's the greatest honor I've ever had. To shake a president's hand is a great privilege. To have the President tap you on the cheek—I won't wash my face again."

The White House, meanwhile, issued a statement criticizing what it called unethical and unprofessional reporting

on the incident by some members of the news media.

Those reports were based on an account given by two newsmen who observed the encounter.

The two newsmen who were part of a White House press pool, William Eaton of the Chicago Daily News and Matthew Cooney of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., gave their accounts to colleagues in a written report on Sunday "in response to many inquiries."

The two reporters said they thought the incident was insignificant.

In the statement distributed late Monday, the White House said:

"Some members of the White House press corps, solely on the basis of rumors and gossip, distorted a friendly gesture in which the President patted a man on the face into a 'slapping incident.'"

"The White House feels compelled to condemn this unethical and unprofessional reporting."

"This is an example of irresponsible and twisted accounts which have been circulated in recent months without adequate substantiation and which create false impressions concerning the President of the United States."

"The motives of those who generated the rumors and those who wrote these stories can only be explained by the reporters involved."

Nixon was due in Washington early tonight following a stopover at a Republican governors conference in Memphis. The President worked in his Key Biscayne study much of Monday, went for a boating in the afternoon with friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and had dinner with counselor Melvin R. Laird.

3 policemen accused of brutality

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Chicago policemen have been indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges of brutality in separate incidents.

Antonio Francis, 40, was charged Monday with aggravated battery and perjury. He was accused of the beating Oct. 20, 1971, of Josie Johnson, 32, who had been stopped by Francis for a traffic violation.

Maurice Beacham, 37, was charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and perjury for allegedly shooting Le Roy Watts in April after Watts

had quarreled with him. Beacham was Watts' landlord.

James Ciechna, 29, was charged with assaulting four men in March. Beacham and Ciechna were off duty at the time of their alleged offenses.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK
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You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by
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Judge's promise to state man challenged

L'ANSE, Mich. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge exceeded his authority when he refused to allow a Wisconsin man to plead guilty to manslaughter and ordered that he be charged with murder, instead, says Baraga County Prosecutor Hubert Mather.

Appearing Monday in District Court at L'Anse, Mather told Judge William Konstenius he cannot and will not file a murder charge against Gene Lincoln, 37, of Hancock, Wis.

Mather said he promised Lincoln that no charge other than manslaughter would be filed against him if he would lead police to the body of Nancy Laws, 24, of Waukesha, Wis.

The University of Wisconsin coed disappeared while on a camping trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Her body was found Sept. 6 in a densely wooded area northeast of Munising in Alger County.

Mather said Judge Stephen Condon's order in the Lincoln case was an attempt

to control the selection of a charge and as such was a prosecution function beyond his judicial authority.

He emphasized that had he not agreed to limit the charge to manslaughter, there could have been no charge at all filed.

Mather said an appeal of Condon's ruling is being prepared for the Michigan Court of Appeals. Lincoln's attorney also has said he is appealing the decision.

Konstenius postponed Monday's hearing until Jan. 18.

The day before Lincoln led police to Miss Laws' grave he was sentenced to 15-25 years in prison for the kidnapping of a Big Rapids girl. He pleaded guilty to kidnapping the 12-year-old from a campground in Newaygo County.

The girl managed to grab the steering wheel of her abductor's car and escape.

Police stopped a car matching the description given by the girl and arrested Lincoln. A check of the license plate showed the car belonged to Miss Laws, police said.

Lincoln's car was found abandoned not far from Miss Laws' grave, police said.

Defense funding signed by Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE (AP) — President Nixon has signed a bill authorizing \$21.3 billion for the Defense Department, \$600 million less than what the Pentagon had requested.

The measure provides for a 43,000 reduction in overall U.S. armed forces strength from the 2,233,000 budgeted.

There would also be a reduction in overseas troops based on balance of payments deficits resulting from U.S. force levels in Europe.

The measure authorizes \$1.1 billion for military aid to non-U.S. forces in South Vietnam and Laos, prohibits any U.S. aid to North Vietnam and earmarks \$1.5 billion for accelerated development of the Trident submarine and new long range missiles.

The bill signed by Nixon authorizes the programs but does not provide any money for them. A bill appropriating the funds is due action by the House after its Thanksgiving recess.

Milwaukee Jew again will work at Christmas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Albert Rosen, the Jew who has worked in place of Christians at Christmas for several years, announced today he would do so again this Christmas eve.

Rosen, a salesman, will fill in for Donna Wuttken of Milwaukee, who works in recreational therapy at the Doctors Hospital nursing complex. He has worked as a bartender, radio disc jockey, and at the information center of a Milwaukee hospital at Christmas in previous years.

He said Shofar Lodge No. 1388 of B'nai B'rith, to which he belongs, is sponsoring a program this year in which members and their wives will work in nursing homes and hospitals at Christmas.

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A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
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Appleton**

Governors

Continued From Page 1

public concerning Watergate, and we look forward to his visit to this conference ... as a part of that effort."

Virginia Gov. Linwood Tolton, association chairman, said the reference to Nixon's "determination ... to make full disclosure" was added at the insistence of Govs. Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon.

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford told the governors in a dinner speech Monday night he had read the resolution "with great pride" and felt it would cheer the President.

"Let's not let the problems of the past blind us to the challenge and the promise of the Republican future," Ford said. "We have a great party, a great President and a great country."

"We also have our share of problems right now," Ford said. "But with that winning combination as long as we all do our best, there is no way we can fail to succeed." Sources who attended Monday's closed session at which the resolution praising Nixon was adopted said it was drafted after considerable debate.

According to the sources, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York asked for a statement of praise for Nixon's handling of foreign affairs. Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa opposed the resolution, but said if one were adopted it could not ignore Watergate.

"Watergate overshadows everything he's done," Ray said.

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NOTICE!
Town of Grand Chute

The Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will levy the following amounts of money for the 1973 tax year:

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| State Tax | \$23,757.40 |
| County Tax | \$521,115.96 |
| Appleton-Grand Chute Jt. Sch. Dist. | \$1,762,650.00 |
| Hortonville Sch. Dist. | \$18,361.37 |
| Vocational School Tax | \$111,427.89 |
| Butte des Morts Utility Dist. | \$139,286.66 |
| Grand Chute Water Sanitary Dist. No. 1 | \$138,444.95 |
| General Town Tax | None |
| Total | \$2,715,044.23 |

**Leslie Woldt
Town Clerk**

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See Our Advertisement on Page A12

effort. In fact, Bob Brown gave us his best game.

"Jim Carter's effort was exceptionally good, too, although he made a few mistakes. And I'll tell you somebody else who gives us consistently good play — Mike Donohoe on special teams.

"I felt right after the game that we had made quite a number of mistakes but had good effort overall. But after looking at the film, I feel we could improve on our effort.

"I have a lot of things on my mind that I don't intend to discuss at this point. Really, all we expect of our whole football team is to hold down mistakes to a minimum and fly around and hit people. It's as simple as that.

"Some mistakes are unexplainable — no more explainable than Paul Krause (of the Vikings) fumbling two snaps on extra points in one game against Pittsburgh last year after not having fumbled any in 130 some holds. Those are hard things to explain.

"We had two offensive drives Sunday, for example, out of which we got nothing. It doesn't explain why we lost, but you put it all together and it tells you why.

"Two of the most important series of the game occurred at the start of the second half, when we scored and then they scored. We got the ball back again and we failed on third-and-2. The second and third down plays on that series were poorly executed, and the missed field goal followed.

"And then there was the play where the Patriots ran the action pass Bob Windsor scored on," Devine continued. "We should have had two players exactly where he caught the ball. Not one — two. One player left his position to cover for another guy who made a mistake. In my opinion, that kind of play is inexcusable.

On a more pleasant subject, Jerry Tagge's recent emergence at quarterback, Devine observed, "I think experience has helped Jerry.

"We'll certainly go with him this week against San Francisco. He's given an indication he's going to be the kind of quarterback we expected him to be when we drafted him.

"He's a completely different guy than he was last year and in the pre-season this year. But I'm not surprised.

"As a matter of fact, I'm encouraged about our quarterback situation for the future. A lot of evaluations of our team this year have been inaccurate. But I definitely feel our quarterbacking has been a little better the last couple of weeks. Also, I think our pass receiving has been better lately, too.

"Of course, we also have to realize that we were not playing the top pass defenses in the league the last two weeks.

"But Jerry did a good job. I think he did an exceptional job. In fact, on the first drive, we knew they were going to do something different, but we didn't know they were going to use a six-man line against us.

"Although we hadn't worked on six down linemen, Jerry knew what to call. I wish they had stayed in it. I wish they had been in it when we were third-and-2 at their 11 and failed. People have been talking about our having trouble against five and six-man fronts, but actually we've had more trouble against standard defenses than we've had against those.

"It's been very ironical, in fact. They come out with six down linemen Sunday, the last thing in the world you expect to see, and we take the ball and go 80 yards to score. Against Chicago the week before, they used a five-man line and we drove 80 yards to score."

Devine again declined to link the recent defensive collapse with the injury loss of Willie Buchanon, out since the Los Angeles Ram game Oct. 21 with a broken leg.

"Willie is a great athlete and a leader of our defense, but if you're using that as an excuse, that's all you're doing. You have to play over that.

"I think we've got some people worrying about Perry Smith playing over there in his place behind another rookie, Tom MacLeod, and trying to help out. But at this point, Perry and Tom are playing very well. It's a natural reaction, though, to try to help plug a hole when somebody is out.

"Overall, I honestly believe some things that have happened to us this year will not happen again. Some things have happened to us and some we did ourselves. Like that kick by Jeff White of the Patriots Sunday which hit the crossbar and went through. It normally would have bounced back."

Did he think his team was playing with proper emotion?

"I don't know how John Brockington or Jim Carter, for example, could play with any more emotion. Rich McGeorge is a relatively phlegmatic type, but he's playing great.

"I'd have to say this — at this point in the season, we haven't had nearly the emotion we had last year."

How would he put the pieces back together for the final four games?

"I don't know any other way to approach those last four but to try to do everything we can to win them all," Devine replied.

"I think about the squad all the time. I also think about what I can do as a coach to help the team."

A faint smile appeared and he added, "I get a lot of suggestions on that."

Had he ever lost confidence in himself during the recently dark days?

"No, I haven't. I'm very frustrated and disappointed, but I'm sure most of the players are, too. I know there are enough good ones that we're going to survive.

"But it's a helluva test of character surviving it, I'll guarantee you that."

Devine also made these other comments and appraisals:

"I don't know at this point whether Scott Hunter will be activated for Monday night's game or not. I know this about Scott — I don't think he's completely recovered from the injury he got against Kansas City a month ago.

Thanksgiving observance planned by area churches

Two ecumenical Thanksgiving services and a number of special services have been announced by area churches. The Fox Cities Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship will have a union service at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Church of the Open Bible, 1901 N. Richmond St.

The Rev. Arthur Gregg, pastor of the Evangel Community Church of Menasha, will be the speaker. Special music will be provided by laymen from the various churches.

The service sponsored by the Appleton Clergy Association will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Speakers will be a pastor, the Rev. Bharat Bhoshan, of St. John United Church of Christ, and two laymen: Mayor James Sutherland and Anthony Cusatis, manager of Gimbels-Fox Cities.

A number of other Appleton churches have announced their own services.

St. Thomas More Catholic Church will have a 7 p.m. mass Wednesday, with the "Believers" singing group and the adult choir. Parishioners have been

asked to bring their traditional Thanksgiving offerings such as canned and packaged goods for the St. Vincent DePaul Society. There will be an 8 a.m. mass Thursday with the junior choir participating.

First English Lutheran Church will have a 7 p.m. service Wednesday and a 9 a.m. service Thursday. Special music will be provided by the senior choir and the youth choir, respectively.

Grace Lutheran Church will have a 7 p.m. service Wednesday and 10 a.m. service Thanksgiving Day. The Church Women will present their annual offering which will be used to support the American and world mission causes of the American Lutheran Church, plus social services of the Lutheran World Relief.

Faith Lutheran Church also will have two services, with communion distributed at each, one at 7 p.m. Wednesday and one at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Zion Lutheran Church will observe Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m. Thursday.

West debaters win two trophies in invitationals

Appleton High School-West: The four-member varsity debate team has carried home two trophies from recent invitationals. The team received a first place trophy from the West Bend High School Invitational and a third place trophy from the Neenah High Invitational.

Members of the squad are Fred Panzer, Wanda Mokry, Dan Piette and Kim Taylor.

The novice squad also took a top prize in the Neenah event. It received second place. Marty Thiel and George Schroeder were on the affirmative side, while Doug Schmidt and Dave Thiel represented the negative side.

Duane Bosin is the coach.

Madison Junior High: The ninth grade cheerleaders from Madison walked off with the top prize for the second straight year in the recent Little Chute High School Cheerleading Clinic.

Members of the team are Cindy Galloway, Pia Kaustinen, Lisa Stoeger, Laurie Oliver, Sue Groves, Sharon Vissers, Kirsten Munsten and Carol Wolff. Cheryl Clark and Judy Phillips are the coaches.

Second place went to Einstein ninth graders and third, to St. John, Little Chute, eighth graders.

The day was spent learning new

Police & fire beat

Appleton police received two complaints of floodlight thefts from persons in the 2000 block of E. Lucille St., during the weekend.

Two lights were reported stolen from each residence, while an outside water faucet was turned on and the water left running at one of the houses.

The complaints were called in by Francis J. Beckman, 2012 E. Lucille St., and Jean E. Beschta, 2012 E. Lucille St.

Obituaries

Arthur F. Lembcke

915 N. Fox St.

Mr. Lembcke was preceded in death by his first wife, Amanda in 1959 and his second wife, Mollie in 1968. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Appleton. The Wichmann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

David P. Poquette

104 E. Marquette St.

Age 64, passed away Monday at 3:30 p.m. unexpectedly. He was born October 21, 1909 in Spalding, Michigan and had been an Appleton resident for the past 35 years. He was formerly employed at the C&W Trucking Company, retiring two years ago. Mr. Poquette was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; a son, Gordon, East Peoria, Illinois; three brothers, Walter, Menasha, Milton, Powers, Michigan, and George, Hermansville, Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Lila Bjornson, Norway, Michigan, and Mrs. Marion Veldkamp, Lansing, Illinois; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Therese Catholic Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Bestler will officiate. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. A prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Marion Spanbauer

126 N. Fourth St., Winneconne

Age 53, died Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. She was born May 22, 1920 in Detroit, Michigan. At the age of 13 she moved to Oshkosh and was a graduate of Oshkosh High School and was a two year graduate of Oshkosh Teachers College. She taught in the Star Elementary School in Waukau for two years. She enlisted in the WACS Medical Corp and served as a technician at the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado. She married Alfred Spanbauer, December 21, 1968 in Oshkosh and they made their home in Winneconne where she helped her husband operate the Wolf River Marina. Her husband preceded her in death, February 4, 1973. She is survived by a son, Jerry Hill, Milwaukee; two daughters, Miss Pamela and Miss Patricia Hill, both of Stevens Point; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dushenski, Butte des Morts; four stepbrothers, Joseph, John and William Dushenski, all of Oshkosh, and

Harry Dushenski, Omro; two step-sisters, Mrs. Jerry (Dolores) Bryant, and Mrs. George (Mary) Jensen, both of Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne with Rev. Ronald Harwick, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Oshkosh, officiating. Interment will be in Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Thursday until 1 p.m. Friday at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne. A memorial has been established.

Frank X. Steger

1409 W. Washington Street.

Age 83, passed away at his residence at 7 a.m. after a six month illness. He was born September 29, 1890 in Germany. He had been employed at Standard Manufacturing Company until his retirement thirteen years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Arlene) Luerke, of Appleton and Mrs. Stephen (Irene) Schneider, San Bernardino, California; two sons, Harold, of Appleton and F. Floyd, at home; two brothers, John and Henry, both of Appleton; 26 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Rose, and sons, Arthur and Carl. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and after 8 a.m. Thursday. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alfred (Elsie) Wirth

1507 N. Mason Street

Age 82, died Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. after a lingering illness. She was born on May 25, 1891 in the town of Center and lived in Appleton and vicinity all of her life. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Alfred; two daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Donnermeyer, Kaukauna and Mrs. Melvin (Vivian) Rohloff of Appleton; a son, Edward of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Sylvia) Mory, Seymour and Mrs. Dewey (Alma) Thiel of Appleton; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wirth was preceded in death by a son and a daughter. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Tuesday until the time of service on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the funeral home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park with Rev. Herman Thomas officiating.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN MODER, Deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Helen Moder, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1700 W. Packard St., Appleton, Wisconsin, has been filed.

Creditor's right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice. Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned. The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on December 21, 1973, or thereafter.

S. Helen Balliet
Petitioner
1700 W. Packard St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre
1033 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 20, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT BRANCH I
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
KIMBERLY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
A Wisconsin Corporation
220 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wis. 54136, Plaintiff
vs.
DONALD L. BRANDENBURG and
MARY E. BRANDENBURG, his wife,
1021 West Spencer Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911, Defendants

and
THORP FINANCE CORPORATION OF APPLETON
235 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wis. 54911, Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of May, 1973, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's Office in the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of November, 1973, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and thereon described as follows:

All of Lot 5, in Block 24, Third Ward Plat, City of the Recorded Assessors Map of said City.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
Dated this 10th day of October, 1973

S. Calvin Spice
Sheriff
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Dennis M. Wydevan
McCarty, Curry, Wydevan, Asmus & Peeters
Plaintiff's Attorneys
120 East Fourth Street
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130
Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1973

Elks fined for liquor violation

Appleton's Elks Lodge was assessed the minimum \$150 fine after it was found guilty Monday of a liquor law violation.

The misdemeanor charge, brought by a state agent after a routine investigation Sept. 4 on the premises, accused the lodge of using refilled liquor bottles. The lodge reportedly was in possession of three liquor bottles containing substances other than the whisky identified on the label.

In court, the lodge's attorney, Mark Catlin, argued that the whisky apparently had been mixed by a bartender as an oversight, and that the bottles were found in a storage room. He said none of the bottles had been on display for consumption.

Catlin entered a no contest plea, which was accepted by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Prehistoric excavation topic of Monday talk

Robert J. Hruska, assistant director and curator of anthropology at the Oshkosh Public Museum, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Hruska will describe excavations sponsored by the National Science Foundation at a site on the Menominee River which uncovered about 80 burials and a village of prehistoric metal-working people. His lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 400, Main Hall on the Lawrence University campus. The meeting is open to the public.

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| 6 | 12.72 | 9.90 | 7.38 | 2.97 |
| 7 | 14.84 | 11.55 | 8.61 | 3.46 |
| 8 | 16.96 | 13.20 | 9.84 | 3.96 |
| 9 | 19.08 | 14.85 | 11.07 | 4.45 |
| 10 | 21.20 | 16.50 | 12.30 | 4.95 |
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3223 W. College Ave. Appleton

510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah
790 Winneconne Ave. Neenah

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Opportunity Knocks

Owner must sell IMMEDIATELY 3 bedroom older home. Dining room and living room carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, insulated 2 1/2 car garage.
NEENAH—\$18,500

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
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Pampered Beauties

S.E. Neenah—3 bedroom split-level. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. (000N) \$26,900

NEENAH, Fox Point area—3 bed room ranch. Rec room and powder room in basement. Garage with screened porch. New listing. \$24,500

LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 bedroom ranch. L-shaped living and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. (C274TV) \$22,900

MENASHA, near Hwy. 47—Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. Make an offer! \$19,800 (C1122M)

G. L. WALLER
Real Estate & Auction Service
1713 S. Oneida Street,
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SOUTHEAST

College School location—1 owner 2 bed colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home—\$39,900

SOMMER AGENCY

Office: 725-4853 725-4478
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.)

THE PILGRIMS

Would have been overlooked with such a fine 2 bedroom home. Located near Valley Fair. This home also features living room with fireplace and family room. Lovely wooded lot. \$17,200. Call Larry 725-6576.

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Well, really, it's a two-story... for livability this is it. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in first floor utility room. New carpeting throughout. Near Neenah's library. \$27,900. Call Joyce 734-2327.

LET'S TALK TURKEY

This lovely ranch located in S.W. Neenah has 3 large bedrooms, family room, beautiful kitchen with dining area, and full basement featuring office or den and another bath. Call now for an appointment. \$31,900. Call Larry 725-6576.

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Let your money work for you with this all-brick 4 unit property. Each apartment features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette and bath, a full bathroom and blacktop parking area. Near Jefferson Park in Menasha. Offered at \$65,000. Call Gordy 734-0855.

LOEHNING

Realtor/Realtor
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TOWN OF MENASHA—Duplexes, 2 & 3 bedrooms. \$30-\$50,000. Call 725-2285. Owner, builder.

TRADE!

Own A Home?
Trade into a new duplex for retirement.

DUPLEXES
2367 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement, carpeted, attached garage. \$34,900. Call Gordy 734-0855.

2367 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting throughout. Aluminum siding. \$39,900

1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting throughout. Aluminum siding. \$39,900

724-79TH ST., MENASHA
2 bedroom units, attached garage, utility rooms, carpeting, aluminum siding, lawn, landscaped. \$29,900

Do you know the advantages of owning a duplex for retirement?
Call Dave at 725-4478

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Phone 722-6466

2 APT. —\$11,300
ALL BRICK PLUS NEW ROOF!
Remodeled 2 bedroom lower unit. New carpeting, drapings & cabinets in large kitchen, 1st floor laundry (partial basement). Bachelor apt. up—freshly painted—ready to rent. Priced to sell. Owner moving this week. NEW LISTING. Menasha.

PAT RIEHL
REALTY
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A home just for your taste:

RANCH—Island location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. All for \$22,900. (C1954A)

SPLIT-LEVEL—Southeast Neenah. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, fireplace. All for \$27,500. (C2204A)

COLONIAL—West Menasha. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot with extras. All for \$34,900. (C2794A)

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Toni Winters 722-4864
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117 Business Prop.

POPULAR NIGHT CLUB—With 5 acres on busy Hwy. 47. Eves. & details, call A. H. STORMA-Broker, 744 N. Main, Seymour. Tel. 633-6414.

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INDUSTRIAL SITES
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 47. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.

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2 bedroom cottage with 80' frontage, sandy shore, well wooded. \$14,500
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Why drive 3 hours up North when you can spend your weekend at a short distance away. Completely furnished 2 bedroom cottage.

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. All homes must be sold. Save \$500 to \$2,000. Financing available. Only.

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1971 ARTCRAFT 14x60—Furnished 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioning, storage shed, set up. Good Condition. Lot 45, BB, Country Estates, Appleton.

134 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT
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FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRING HEIFERS
For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonnering, 739-6068.

HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality. 350-400 lbs. Call 414-788-2576 or write Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130

142 Livestock Wanted

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332, Donald Gonnering, Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 236, Kaukauna, Wis.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES FOR SALE—Bred by the hour. Boarded. Western riding lessons. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM, 757-5848.

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Chestnut, 15 hands, \$175. Phone 734-1989.

148 Form Equip.

1968 FORD F600—With 12 ft. grain body and 6 ton hoist. Ph. 732-4884 ask for George.

152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

WHEELS
For snow tires, 13-14-15 to \$3 to \$4 each. Used tire chains \$2 to \$3 per set, like new \$5.

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FINEST FACILITIES. Finest mechanics. RUSS DARRROW Chrysler Ramoth, 2801 W. College, 739-9411.

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1969 JEEP Commando 4 wheel drive, V-6, with plow and headlights. 27,000 actual miles.

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'71 Dodge 3/4 automatic
'70 Chev 1/2 ton
'69 Elcamino
'68 Chev 1/2 ton
'66 Chev 1/2 ton
'66 Chev 1/2 ton

HD TRUCKS

'70 Chev 2 ton HD V-8, 46,000 mi.
'66 Ford 1/2 ton
'65 Chev 2 ton gravel
'65 Dodge 1/2 ton

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE 779-4557

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1971 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
1971 Chev 1/2 ton pickup
1970 GMC 1/2 ton pickup
1970 Chev 1/2 ton pickup
1969 Chev 1/2 ton w/cap
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1969 Chev 3/4 ton pickup
1968 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
1966 GMC 2 ton cab & chassis
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DIESEL TRACTORS

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PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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167 Trucks for Sale

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1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive.
1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive with plow.

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1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
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1971 PETER BILLY—335 Cummins engine, 13 speed road ranger, twin screw, 38000. Rear 22" bus wheels. Call for more information 733-4647.

1968 JEEP—4 wheel dr. \$395.
1963 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup \$495.
1959 GMC Platform Dump, \$750.
1963 International 3 T. Pickup \$550.
722-9145 or 733-1370

169 Autos for Sale

73 MERCURY COMET—2 door, Economy 250 engine. Automatic. Extras. Ph. 725-3443.

73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE—Like new. \$4500 or best offer. 734-3333 Durs. 734-6684 Eves.

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Excellent condition
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'67 COUGAR
V-8 automatic, \$775. Call after 3:30 p.m. 746-2039.

1973 JAVELIN—JOINED SERV. ICE, MUST SELL. Excellent gas mileage, 6 cylinder engine with 3 speed on floor. Stereo tape with 2 rear mounted speakers. Extra wheels with snow tires mounted. Air shocks. Call 779-9973 after 5 p.m.

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1969 CUSTOM 5 PONTIAC TEMPEST—4 door, 350. Excellent. \$1300 or best offer. 734-6581.

1969 PONTIAC GTO—Excellent condition. New tires—point SHARP! Can be seen at 675 West High St., Seymour. Ph. 1-833-4545 after 5 p.m.

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'73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, brown
'73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, gold
'73 Lincoln Mark IV
'73 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr.
'73 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr.
'73 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr. htdo.
'72 Lincoln Mark IV, sunroof
'72 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr. htdo.
'71 Eldorado, sunroof
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
'71 Buick Electra
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. htdo.
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
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1326 W. Wisconsin, Appleton

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1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive.
1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive with plow.

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1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
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1963 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup \$495.
1959 GMC Platform Dump, \$750.
1963 International 3 T. Pickup \$550.
722-9145 or 733-1370

169 Autos for Sale

73 MERCURY COMET—2 door, Economy 250 engine. Automatic. Extras. Ph. 725-3443.

73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE—Like new. \$4500 or best offer. 734-3333 Durs. 734-6684 Eves.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Excellent condition
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'67 COUGAR
V-8 automatic, \$775. Call after 3:30 p.m. 746-2039.

1973 JAVELIN—JOINED SERV. ICE, MUST SELL. Excellent gas mileage, 6 cylinder engine with 3 speed on floor. Stereo tape with 2 rear mounted speakers. Extra wheels with snow tires mounted. Air shocks. Call 779-9973 after 5 p.m.

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'73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, brown
'73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, gold
'73 Lincoln Mark IV
'73 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr.
'73 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr.
'73 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr. htdo.
'72 Lincoln Mark IV, sunroof
'72 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr. htdo.
'71 Eldorado, sunroof
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
'71 Buick Electra
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. htdo.
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. htdo.

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1972 MACH 1-4 Speed
Ph. 732-3393 before 5 p.m.

1972 MONTEGO MX—4 door sedan, excellent condition. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2275. Ph. 733-2938 or 734-8136.

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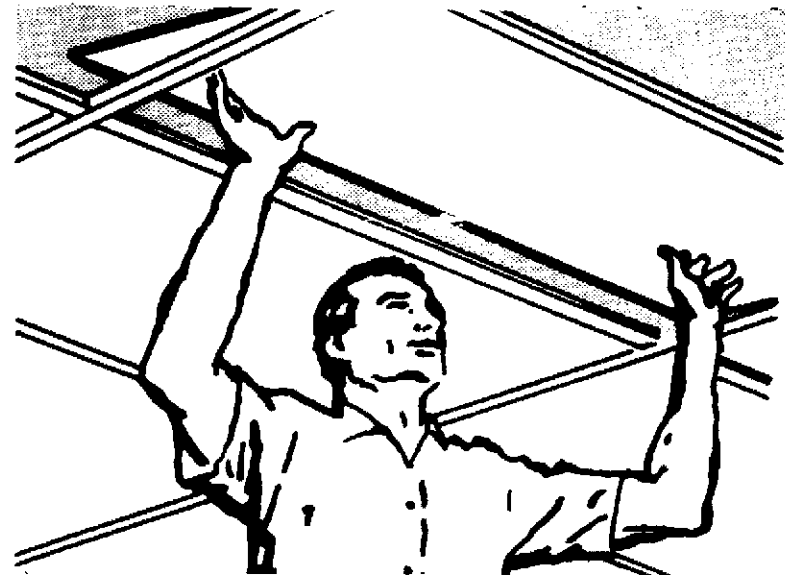
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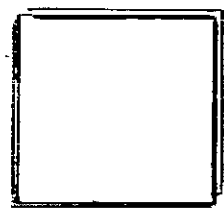


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Snow white ceiling tiles. 12" x 12" full carton lots. NOVEMBER SPECIAL 9 1/2¢



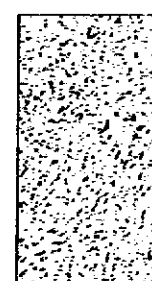
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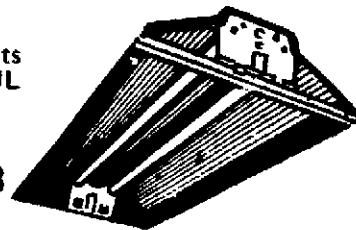
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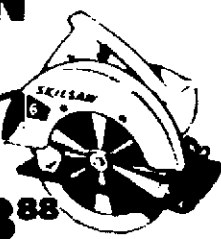
NOVEMBER SPECIAL 13 88¢



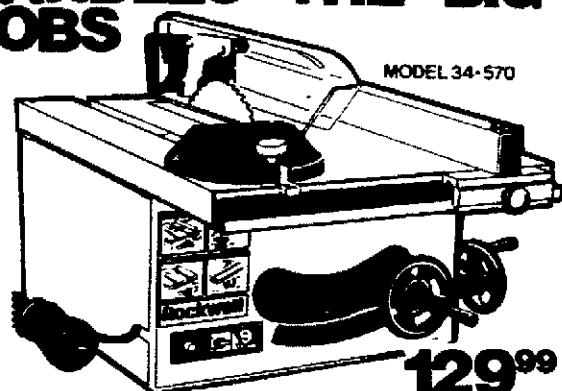
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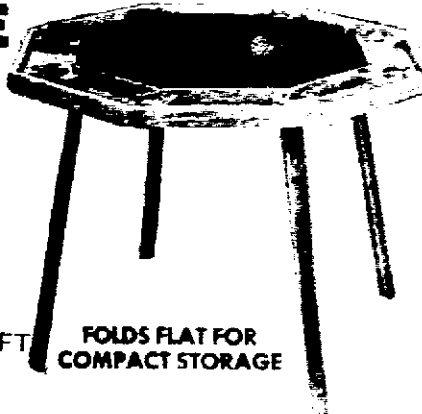


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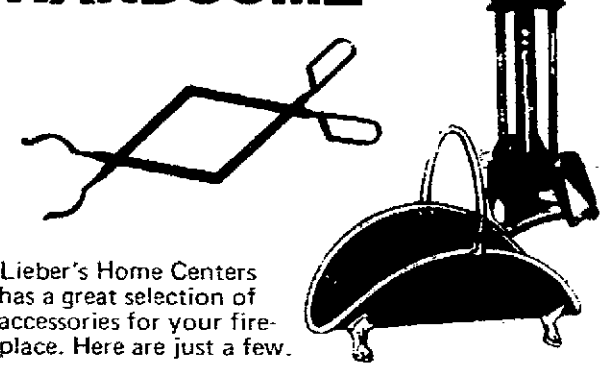
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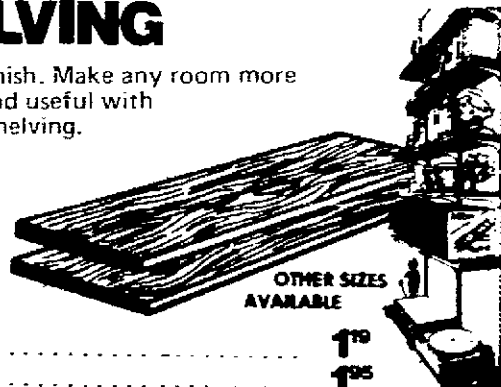


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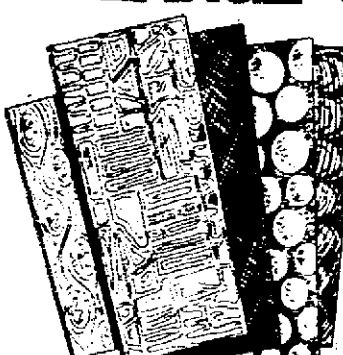
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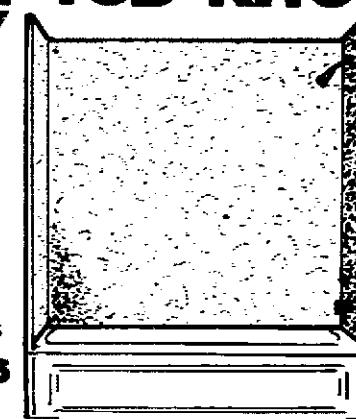
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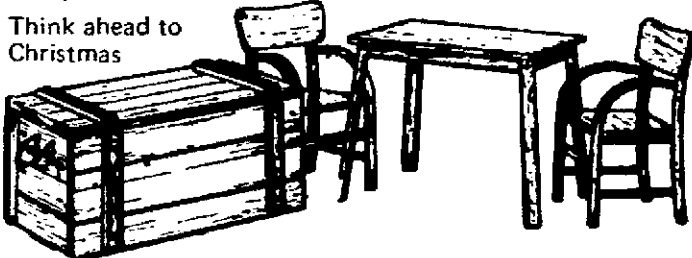
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Hydrogen-powered cars a future reality?

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Increasingly aware that world petroleum supplies are not limitless, scientists working at several laboratories are experimenting with vehicles powered by hydrogen.

Some of them believe that in several decades, when fossil fuel supplies are badly depleted, the nation will run almost exclusively on hydrogen, a virtually inexhaustible source of energy.

They see hydrogen not just as the fuel that will keep vehicles moving but as the power source for generators, heating

cells and everything else that keeps a modern society mobile and comfortable.

Automobiles are receiving the most attention from the researchers, who say they can run almost any type of engine on hydrogen.

Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory are working on a slightly modified pickup truck powered by hydrogen gas. They hope to switch next year from bulky, low-mileage gas cylinders to a more feasible 50-gallon tank that would run the truck on liquid

hydrogen.

Dr. Fred Edeskuty, who heads the three-man team working part time, says automobiles are being converted to hydrogen in several ways.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is testing a vehicle that would run on a mixture of gasoline and hydrogen, with increased efficiency and less pollution than with gasoline alone.

Another potential hydrogen-powered automobile is being tested at the Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island.

This car would use equipment in which hydrogen is combined under pressure with a powdered metal and then piped into the engine cylinders.

"People have run internal combustion engines with hydrogen off and on for a number of years, dating back to about 1930," Edeskuty said. "It's not a question of how you're going to run it off hydrogen but how you're going to bring enough of it with you. Gasoline is a nice condensed fuel. Hydrogen is not." He said the compressed gas cylinders now

loaded in the bed of his group's pickup represent only an interim experiment and could not be considered a practical means of operating a vehicle. The pickup has a range of only five or 10 miles per 125-pound cylinder, he said.

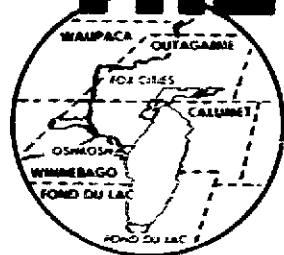
He said to match the range of the pickup's 20-gallon gasoline tank with compressed hydrogen gas "you'd need about 3,000 pounds of tanks. That's not a very popular solution."

"But we think we can carry it as a liquid, so the next step is to replace the

gas cylinders with a 50-gallon tank for the liquid and see if we can do it in such a way that it can be used on a widespread scale," he said. "We think the liquid tank should just about replace the gas tank for mileage."

He said on a straight conversion of energy, about 3.8 gallons of hydrogen are needed to "replace one gallon of gasoline. But hydrogen is very light. It weighs only about one-tenth as much as gasoline. We're replacing it on the basis of 2½ to one because we're hoping to realize increased efficiency."

THE Post-Crescent



24 Pages

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Tornadoes kill 5 in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A winter storm sent tornadoes hopping across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and Monday night in central, north central and northwestern sections of the state.

The cold front said by weather forecasters to be responsible for the storms was situated in the northwestern area of the state early today. The National Weather Service predicted it would bring one to three inches of snow to that section today.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman and an infant were killed when a storm ripped through sections of Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, located just south of Oklahoma City, was reported hit hard by a twister, with 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons for injuries received from the storm.

Ray Saunders, 77, an Oklahoma City night watchman employed by the county, was reported killed when a tornado caved in the roof of a warehouse he was guarding.

Hospital officials in Norman said Mrs. Neal Hill, of Blanchard, which also is south of Oklahoma City, was killed when a tornado struck her mobile home. An unidentified two-week-old infant also was reported killed in that area.

Funnels were reported to have caused power outages and roof damage and to have uprooted trees in the northcentral towns of Blackwell and Tonkawa. That area is still suffering the effects of strong floods which struck last month. No injuries were reported in either of the towns.

The Highway Patrol reported additional tornado damage southwest of Arnett in northwestern Oklahoma.



Wrapped for winter

Mrs. Alfred Pauly stands next to her plastic-clad house near Belle Plaine, Minn. Pauly wrapped the concrete block house, which is poorly insulated, at a cost of \$5.60 in an

attempt to save fuel. Mrs. Pauly said she set the thermostat at 80 degrees last winter, but now keeps it at 70 since the wrapping was completed. (AP wirephoto)

Committee okays Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor.

House leaders plan a final vote in that body next week.

Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the nomination will be reported to the Senate next Monday with a roll call vote the next day.

The rules committee action followed hearings looking into Ford's fitness to serve as vice president.

Cannon said that before the committee roll call was taken, investigations into reports of campaign contributions and irregularities, considered by the FBI to be negligible, were considered.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., made the motion to report Ford's nomination to the Senate floor and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., seconded it.

Cannon announced the committee has determined that Ford's net worth is \$256,378.

He said Ford's financial statement will be made public.

Assistant Minority Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan, said the unanimous action in reporting the Ford nomination to the Senate floor is a step toward unifying the country.

"There were times, I admit, in which I wanted action on this nomination taken more quickly," he said.

"But we have taken adequate time to make the most complete, adequate and thorough investigation in the country," Griffin said. "And in taking our time we were able to reach a unanimous decision."

Cannon said he expects the Senate vote on Ford will be unanimous.

Although no hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hearings.

Clarence Mitchell Jr., Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

said three of Ford's votes "show that he has a restricted approach to civil rights."

Taking a position for or against Ford was against NAACP policy, Mitchell told the House Judiciary Committee. But he said he hoped congressmen, before confirming Ford, would satisfy themselves "that his posture as vice president would not be the same as it was as congressman."

Mitchell said he was confident that Ford would step in to prevent a black person from being refused entry, for example to a restaurant — but said Ford has fallen short on his civil rights voting record.

"As long as you are in the area of broadly accepted principle, I believe Mr. Ford is for that," Mitchell testified. "But when you get to the crunch where you've got to take a stand because it is right even though it is unpopular, in that area I think he falls short."

Mitchell turned over to the committee an analysis of 54 civil rights votes by Ford, 28 of which the NAACP considered in favor of civil rights and 26 of which it considered against.

Weekend motoring ban hinted

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration officials say a curtailment of Sunday driving is being considered as one way to conserve fuel.

White House energy adviser John A. Love said Monday the administration may soon require the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays.

His deputy, Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint economic committee that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps under consideration.

"Knocking out Sunday driving is a real possibility," said DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel matters.

Asked about a ban on nonessential Sunday driving, Love said, "I don't think it is to be couched in terms of a ban" and then added that there may be an announcement on "the closing of filling stations on Sunday across the nation."

DiBona said a Sunday driving ban would save 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Some consideration is being given to making the ban partial so people could go to church, he said.

The administration is also considering instituting Sunday blue laws to close

commercial stores and shortening store hours during the week, he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House emergency energy legislation that would give President Nixon the power to order gasoline rationing.

And the House Democratic leadership responded to Nixon's criticism of Congress' performance in the energy crisis by accusing the President of "unwillingness to acknowledge the magnitude of the crisis and ... lack of any direction in dealing with it."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the nation would have to be "sharp and relentless" in limiting consumer use of energy.

In other energy-related developments Monday:

—Germany and Denmark joined Holland and Belgium in banning Sunday pleasure driving because of the Arab oil squeeze on Europe.

—The Pentagon announced that 27 senior Defense officials have given up their big sedans for smaller, more economical cars as a means of saving fuel. A spokesman said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is considering whether to keep his Cadillac limousine.

—Postmaster Gen. E.T. Klassen said fuel shortages may hamper mail handling during the Christmas season and beyond. He said service could suffer in December because of the elimination of 300 scheduled airplane flights per day as a fuel-saving measure.

—The Environmental Defense Fund said intercity bus lines should be exempted from 50 mile per hour speed limits. The environmental organization said intercity buses are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in energy use per passenger mile.

In a speech to the National Science Foundation, Love indicated the biggest immediate problem was the shortage of residual oil which is used heavily in the power plants along the East Coast. DiBona told a joint congressional economic committee that New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter.

DiBona added that one of the steps being considered to assure home thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the deliveries of heating fuels.

Governors laud Nixon disclosures

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Republican governors are urging President Nixon to clear up the Watergate problem in a statement that praises what they called his determination to make a full disclosure.

The governors, debating the impact of Watergate on their own fortunes, approved a carefully worded message to Nixon in anticipation of his scheduled visit this afternoon.

The resolution, billed as a strong endorsement of the President, was adopted Monday by the Republican Governors Association. It praised Nixon's accomplishments, listing among them his handling of a range of problems from the Middle East to the energy crisis.

But sources who attended the closed meeting said the last paragraph was strengthened to let Nixon know as politely as possible that the governors hope the President will continue his new tack of disclosure until Watergate is resolved. It said:

"We applaud the determination of the President to make full disclosure to the

Continued on page 2

Saxbe barrier studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is nearing a vote on a bill intended to remove a constitutional barrier to the appointment of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as attorney general.

The balloting was slated for the committee's closed meeting today. It also was considering action on legislation to provide for court appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he hopes both matters can be disposed of, making unnecessary a meeting previously scheduled for Wednesday on the prosecutor bill.

Saxbe's nomination to succeed Elliot L. Richardson as attorney general has been held up because of a provision of the Constitution. The provision bars appointment of Congress members to offices for which the salary was increased

during their elected terms.

Saxbe was a member of the Senate in 1969 when the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet officers was increased from \$35,000 a year to \$60,000.

The administration has proposed legislation to roll back the attorney general's pay to \$35,000 in an effort to overcome Saxbe's disqualification for appointment to the post.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon, Jr., told the Judiciary Committee Monday that passage of the bill would satisfy the intent of the ineligibility provision because Saxbe would not benefit from the 1969 salary increase.

This position was supported by a Duke University law professor, William Van Alstyne, but three other law school professors testified that legislation could not overcome the Constitutional prohibition.

The trio taking this view were Philip Kurland of the University Chicago Law School, William Swindler of the William and Mary College of Law, and Dean Willard Lorenson of the West Virginia University Law School.

After the Oct. 20 ouster of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, 55 senators joined in sponsoring a bill to provide for a court-appointed special prosecutor who would not be subject to dismissal by the President.

Similar legislation was introduced in the House and already has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

However, at the hearings of the Senate committee the members appeared to be closely divided on both the constitutionality and the practicality of the legislation.

Stock averages tumble in 'energy scare'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to take heavy losses today in the midst of what analysts called an "energy scare."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which plunged 28.67 points Monday for its worst single-day loss in 11 years, tumbled another 9.48 points to 853.18 in the first hour of trading.

Analysts said the persistent selling was prompted by rising investor concern that a energy crisis might lead to a major recession next year.

The Dow's drop on Monday was its fifth largest in history.

It was the blue chip indicator's biggest single-day loss since May 28, 1962, dur-

ing a confrontation between the major steel companies and President John F. Kennedy. It dropped 34.94 points on that occasion.

The broader based New York Stock Exchange index of 1,500 common stocks fell 1.72 to 53.76, its steepest single-day decline since its inception in July 1966.

Analysts said a further indicator of the broadness of the decline was that an extraordinary amount of New York Stock Exchange issues — 1,404 — lost ground, compared to only 198 making advances during the trading session.

"This energy crisis is very hard to quantify and investors are uncertain about it," said Alan Shaw of Harris,

Upham & Co. "No one knows whether it means an all-out recession or worse."

Analysts said another factor in the major decline in the market was that the institutions — banks, insurance companies and mutual funds — which dominate it generally stood aside during the energy crisis uncertainties and did not trade.

"The institutions' normal reaction to this kind of market is to back off," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "That leaves only the selling pressure from individuals to drive the market down."

Analysts said that helping the decline Monday were indications from the Arab countries that their oil boycott to the

United States may not end soon, and reports from Washington on proposals to ban Sunday sales of gasoline and limit the use of heating oil.

"That really hit home," said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co.

Analysts noted that economists have said that reductions in the amount of energy available in this country could have significant negative effects on the Gross National Product.

The Dow Jones blue chip indicator has fallen nearly 125 points since Oct. 26 in trading highlighted by volatile daily advances and declines. Analysts said it is a sign of the uncertainties the energy crisis has generated.



Caroline up close

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President, John F. Kennedy, sits in a car outside Holy Trinity Church in Washington after being a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Kathleen Kennedy, Saturday. Caroline will be 16 on Nov. 27. The Kennedy family, along with the nation, will observe the 10th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy on Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

Professional life an asset

YONKERS, N.Y. — "It was quite natural for me to think that a woman's role could go beyond having children and taking care of a house," declares Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell, associate director for biomedical sciences at The Rockefeller Foundation. Three generations of women in Dr. Connell's family have worked outside the home.

Since both her parents are psychologists, young Elizabeth was tested periodically as to her abilities, aptitudes and interests. She learned she might do well in law, education, social

work or medicine. A summer job at a local hospital after her freshman year in college, made her realize that medicine was the field for her.

She married a fellow medical student and, after graduation, set up in general practice with him in a small town in Maine. Five years and three children later, she and her husband returned to the city for advanced training: he to become an allergist, she to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

"Being in training and having small children wasn't easy," she recalls, but

somehow they all managed. "If you're going to be competitive and effective in a traditionally masculine field like medicine," Elizabeth Connell believes, "you must be willing to work as hard and as well as your male associates."

She feels there might be some flexibility for those with children in terms of hours and time off, but that "it's a bit destructive to the image of women in medicine to demand all sorts of concessions because you have ovaries and have babies." (The Connells now have six children, five boys and a girl.)

Despite her active professional life, Dr. Connell believes in keeping herself and her children fit. "In the morning before work," she says, "I drag my somewhat reluctant younger children out of bed to swim with me in the pool. We also go horseback riding and mountain climbing together. Last winter we all learned to ski."

Dr. Connell maintains that both exercise and proper nutrition are important to a woman as she matures, but so is her enjoyment of life. Her idea of an attractive woman, is someone "trim" and well-groomed, not fat and dumpy."

The woman's eyes "sparkle with alertness." She's "interested in what she's doing." In other words, Dr. Connell comments, "she doesn't sit in her chair looking as if she were part of the upholstery."

It doesn't matter what a woman's specific interests are, according to Elizabeth Connell. "If she has something exciting and demanding to do as she approaches her menopause, she will usually tolerate it very well." For those with severe menopausal symptoms caused by a hormone deficiency, however, the doctor has prescribed estrogen replacement therapy, which she indicates has often proved helpful to her patients.

The Connell children now range in age from 9 to 19. "When they were young," their mother notes, "they may have thought me a little bit weird, because they didn't see any other mothers who lived as I did."

But they've had their compensations, she goes on. When they were old enough "to cope for themselves," she took them abroad on some of her professional trips. "They've seen a lot of the world now," she points out. "They have a picture of society and of women's roles they never would have had, if I had stayed at home."

And concludes Dr. Connell, "I'd be very surprised if my nine year old daughter became an ordinary housewife with no outside interests."



Volunteers

Five area women represented 109 years of volunteer service to the American Red Cross for their work as Gray Ladies at the veterans' home at King. From left are: Ella Zabel, Fremont, 17 years; Hilda Abraham, Fremont, chairman, 28 years; Viola Paulsen, Amherst, 28 years; Rosella Stenberg, Waupaca, co-chairman, 16 years, and Rose Zuehlke, Fremont, 20 years.

Try-outs announced

MENASHA — Preliminary try-outs for the Friends of Riverside Players' production, "Never Too Late" by Sumner Long, will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley, Midway Road.

This modern comedy calls for a cast of three women and six men and is scheduled for production in late January under the direction of Mrs. Max Tungate.

Special try-outs can be arranged by contacting Mrs. Tungate. Those

interested in technical and crew work are encouraged to attend.

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10 years later

Contradictions remain in JFK assassination

DALLAS (AP) — After 10 years, certain questions and certain contradictions still fascinate those devoted to "solving" the Kennedy assassination.

To critics of the Warren Commission, the official government investigative force that ruled the assassination the deed of one man, these are the main unresolved points:

1. The third shot. Despite the official explanation that all three shots fired at the presidential car came from above and behind, the famous film taken by Abraham Zapruder shows the President's head jolts violently backward as the third shot hits. This has led some to conclude that at least one other assassin was firing from in front of the slowly moving vehicle.

2. The well-preserved bullet. This copper-jacketed bullet was found on a stretcher in Parkland Hospital after the President had been ruled dead. The Warren Commission decided it was the projectile that had entered Kennedy's neck from behind, passed through his trachea, continued on to strike Texas Gov. John Connally in the shoulder, ribs and wrist and then lodged in his thigh. Critics reject the explanation, citing tests that showed similar bullets underwent great distortion when fired through a cadaver or gelatin. Also cited is the second autopsy report on Kennedy, which mentions metal traces in the trachea. Such metal traces, the critics say, immediately renders the Warren Report inaccurate, since the bullet found in the hospital lost only a tiny fraction of its mass and is in pristine condition.

3. The rifle. The 6.5 Mannlicher-Carcano rifle identified by the Warren Commission as the sole weapon used to kill the President could not have done what it is supposed to have done, critics say. A letter from then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reproduced in the Warren Commission volumes, states that the firing pin showed signs of rust at the time authorities confiscated it on the day of the assassination. Army experts later reported that shims were required to render the telescopic sight useful and that the effort required to operate the bolt was sufficient to pull it off target. Further, Lee Harvey Oswald's brother testified that Oswald was right-handed, and a gun expert told the Warren Commission the telescopic sight was installed as if for a left-handed man.

4. The timing. Eighty seconds simply was not enough time for Oswald to remove all fingerprints from the rifle, hide it where it was found on the sixth floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository and run down the stairs to the coffee room where he was seen immediately after the shooting, according to critics.

5. The communications blackout. President Kennedy was shot at 12:30 p.m. CST. Tapes of the Dallas Police Department's radio band shows that, at 12:28 p.m., static interference blocked out all communication for approximately four minutes, meaning that the assassination was carried out while the Dallas Police Department was not able to reach its units in the field. The critics of the Warren Report also stress that the Morse code signal for "V" — three dots and a dash — can be heard just before the static clears.

In general, the doubters and the skeptics believe that a conspiracy was hatched that included various govern-

ment agencies, the military and certain sections of the Dallas Police Department.

They believe that well-trained crack gunners were at various locations to make sure the assassination succeeded.

Oswald's role, they say, was a diversionary one. They suggest that Oswald had been instructed to flee into the Oak Cliff sector, where officer J. D. Tippit had been assigned to kill him. This would have eliminated a search for other assassins, and the carefully prepared record of Oswald — showing him to be a Communist and a defector to Russia — would have convinced authorities that he had been the assassin.

However, Tippit was slain, either by Oswald or others, and was not able to carry out his assignment. Therefore, Jack Ruby, also involved, was given orders to kill Oswald in the city jail, which he did.

The more respected of the critics hasten to state they have reached no conclusions as to who actually did the crime; they primarily wish to prove that the official conclusions of the Warren Report are erroneous.

Positioning is important for rural mailboxes

MADISON — The state Division of Highways' maintenance section has asked people living along state trunk roads in rural areas to make sure their mailboxes are in proper position before winter arrives.

G. T. Landsness, chief maintenance engineer, said each snow storm brings complaints that mailboxes have been knocked down by snow removal, or blocked by piles of snow.

Landsness said mailboxes are subject to two special wintertime hazards — the force with which snow is thrown by high speed rural plowing operations, and the followup squeeze when snow is pushed from the shoulder into the ditch to increase visibility and to provide room to store snow from future storms.

Mailboxes must be located on the right-hand side of the road in the direction of travel by the carrier, approximately 3 1/2 to four feet above the ground and beyond the normal shoulder line.

Dry fall cuts farm fuel use

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — As though conscious of the energy crisis, nature has saved Wisconsin farmers millions of gallons of liquid petroleum gas they would have needed for drying corn if the autumn had been wet.

Estimates of the savings in gas range from 15 to 40 per cent. Suppliers say the gas that was used cost farmers about 12 cents a gallon more than last year, however.

Some farmers did not have to dry their corn at all. Others harvested corn with less than 20 per cent moisture, only slightly above the 13 per cent considered best for storage, Arthur R. Kurtz of the state Agriculture Department said.

Wisconsin farmers expect to harvest 176 million bushels of corn this fall, compared with 203.6 million bushels in an exceptionally damp autumn last year.

Assuming a season of average dampness, the department had estimated earlier this year that 20 million gallons of LP gas would be burned to dry the crop, about one gallon for every five bushels.

"I'd hate to hazard a guess as to how much will actually be used," Kurtz said, "but it will be considerably less."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation said his group's best estimate is a 40 per cent reduction in LP gas use by federation members.

There are still 10 to 14 days of corn drying left, although more than 80 per cent of the crop has been harvested, he said.

Kenneth Wells of a Janesville gas company said his firm's sales to farmers are running 15 to 20 per cent below normal.

Unless allocations increase, however, that does not necessarily mean an LP gas shortage will not occur this winter, Wells said.

Emergency fuel help from toll free number

People having trouble obtaining adequate fuel supply can call the state capitol, toll free, for help.


State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said the number was set up to give state residents a direct line to the state Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, the new department created to coordinate the state's efforts to meet the energy shortage here.

The toll free number to dial is 1-800-362-8043.

"Much of the success of our energy conservation program depends on voluntary cooperation. We must convince people they can drive a few miles slower, turn down the heat a few degrees and dim a few lights," the legislator said.

While Lorge favors volunteer action, he said the suggestion by Gov. Patrick Lucey that the state gasoline tax should be raised ten cents a gallon to encourage conservation "would only hurt those on modest incomes and not solve the problem at hand."

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**NOTICE
DUE TO THE
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 22, 1973**

REFUSE normally collected on that day will be collected with Friday's collection, November 23, 1973

Any refuse uncollected on Friday, November 23, 1973 will be picked up on Saturday morning November 24, 1973. The Appleton Sanitary Landfill will be closed all day on Thursday, November 22, but will be open during regular hours on Friday and Saturday.

For further information call 739-5304 on weekdays between 7 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

**SANITATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF APPLETON**

Police & fire

CHILTON — City police reported this morning that about \$1,000 in vandalism occurred in the city during the weekend.

A large plate glass window at the Wisconsin Public Service Co. building was broken by rocks and about two blocks away at Klinkner Park, along Memorial Drive, glass blocks used in a portion of the shelter building were broken by stones. Urinals in the restroom were broken by stones four inches in diameter, police said.

This is the second time in two weeks that windows have been broken in the general area. A week ago eight small panes were broken at the county highway garage.

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'Death trap'

Shiocton residents fed up with curve, trees

BY BERNIE PETERSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

SHIOCTON — The southern entrance to this Outagamie County community of over 800 is quite scenic. A country highway curves left past a corridor of tall elm trees and widens into the main thoroughfare.

But appearances can be deceiving, for in the past 12 years this curve has been the scene of three fatal automobile crashes, in which a total of four persons have been killed.

In two of those crashes, cars proceeding from the south toward the village have left the pavement and slammed into the same large elm tree, the first of 18 along that side of the road.

The most recent tragedy on the sharp curve, a marked 25 m.p.h. speed zone, took place early Sunday evening, when a car loaded with six persons missed the curve, went the short distance through the ditch and struck the tree, killing two persons and seriously injuring a third.

The crash was cruelly similar to another at the same spot just over a year ago, when on Nov. 10 a 40-year-old Shiocton man's car left the roadway and struck the same elm tree. The man, Edward F. Sommers Jr., died Dec. 20 from brain injuries resulting from the single-car accident.

And the problem doesn't end with the one curve. For along a 12-mile stretch of State 76 leading north out of Greenville through Stephenville and into Shiocton there is a stretch of treacherous curves, 13 of them, which together with the short stretches of straight pavement, have claimed nine lives in eight crashes since 1960.

In just one of the accidents has more than one vehicle been involved. On March 17, 1967, a car skidded out of control in snowy conditions and slammed into another car, heading north on 76 near Stephenville. The driver of the northbound car, a pregnant 26-year-old woman, gave birth to a child after the crash, but within three hours, the infant died from injuries received after the impact.

The mounting carnage is drawing a reaction from area residents who say they are fed up with the highway.

"In my opinion this is about the

worst road in the state," said Harland Beyer, who owns 30 acres of farmland adjacent to the row of 18 elms. He indicated he would like to see the trees removed, but added that measurements he took for a dike about three years ago showed that the trees are just barely on the state's right-of-way. Therefore, he can't cut down the trees.

Beyer said the highway and trees have not been altered by state officials as long as he has lived on State 76, and that's 43 years.

Milo Singler, whose farm lies just north and west of the sharp curve leading into the village, termed the curve a "death trap. That damn thing should have been fixed a long time ago," he said.

"Local people are getting killed here," he continued. "The road is so darned narrow, it's lined with trees on both sides and there's no shoulder on the road at all."

Singler's son Richard, who also lives along State 76, pointed out, "It's a

state highway and not a county highway, so we've had to put up with it. If it was one of our town highways and someone was killed on it, the tree would be automatically removed." Singler blamed administrative red tape for discouraging action to correct the situation.

Both Singlers also complained about the T-intersection County Trunk A makes with 76, which is about one tenth of a mile south of the fatal curve.

Continued on page 3



Shiocton curve, trees

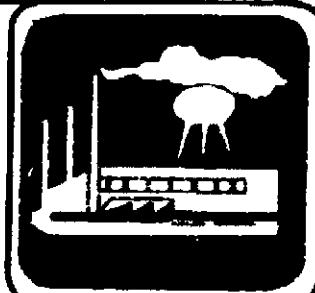
This is the State 76 entrance to Shiocton on the village's south side, site of four traffic fatalities since 1960. Three of the deaths —

including two Sunday — came when autos slammed into the elm tree at right. (Post Crescent photo)

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1973

B-1



Hearing on port project is sought

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The City Council passed a resolution Monday asking the Department of Transportation to conduct a hearing on proposed expansion of the municipal airport.

The project is sought to improve the night and unfavorable weather approach systems to accommodate light-twin aircraft traffic. Proposed are the purchase and installation of a non-directional beacon, purchase of land easements for a runway extension, rezoning and the purchase and installation of a VASI approach system.

James Stephens, airport committee chairman, had advised aldermen at an earlier meeting that federal funding of 75 per cent and state funding of 12.5 per cent could be obtained for such a project, if approved. The city's cost is estimated at \$15,000.

The commitment the city is making at this time is for a study and recommendations. The project would come back to council for final approval. No action, Stephens said, would be taken for at least two years.

The strongest support for the project cited by Stephens was the improvement of the airport to attract new industry to the area.

Ald. Vernon Johnson (5th) commented, before the vote, "I don't think that the taxpayers in this city will benefit enough to justify spending \$15,000 for such improvement."

The resolution passed by a 5-2 vote. Voting for the project were Alds. George Johnson, Edsil Huntoon, La Vern Hanke, Dennis Schultz and Ivan Huffcutt. Voting against the project were Alds. Waldemar Johnson and Vernon Johnson. Alds. Edward Spanbauer, Bert Omit and Marilyn Looker were absent.

The city's 1974 budget will be presented to the council for the first time at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

The city has received word from the state Department of Revenue that it will be permitted to levy taxes in the

amount of \$187,472 for operational purposes in the 1974 budget.

This is in keeping with the one-year ceiling put on municipal budgets by

Continued on Page 3

Action to form sanitary district voided again

FOREST JUNCTION — Due to failure of the officially designated paper of the Town of Brillion, the Brillion News, to publish legal notice for two consecutive weeks for the hearing on the formation of a sanitary district in the Forest Junction area, the action was declared illegal this week, according to Ross Hacker, town clerk.

This is the second attempt to form the district that has been declared null and void due to irregularities. The first time, in September, the notice did not appear at least seven days before the scheduled hearing.

Hacker became aware of the situation when the Brillion News would not give an affidavit of publication, which is required in the legal proceedings after the forming of the district.

Attorney Robert Lutz of Chilton advised that the petition be withdrawn. Plans for any further action are pending, but proponents of the sanitary district say the issue is not dead.

This is not the first time the town board has had difficulties with local papers. This spring, for the annual meeting, the Brillion News had published the correct traditional time for 10 a.m., but the Hilbert Favorite had published the time for 8 p.m. The morning meeting was adjourned to the 8 p.m. time, and a motion which lost in the morning was voted on at night, and the decision was reversed.

Legal counsel had to be sought at that time also, when the evening meeting was declared null and void, as well as the additional vote added on to the morning vote.

Dairy head denies knowing about donation

FOND DU LAC — John Butterbrodt, president of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Monday denied any knowledge of a \$100,000 cash gift presented in 1969 by southern dairymen to Herbert W. Kalmbach, fundraiser for President Nixon.

Butterbrodt said that contribution, allegedly made through Milton P. Semer, a Washington lawyer, was made before Associated Milk Producers Inc., was formed and before he was president of the cooperative.

He said the alleged contribution was made in August of 1969 and that at that time the cooperative was a seven-state combine operating in the south. It was named Milk Producers Inc., and headquarters were in San Antonio, Tex., where present Associated Milk

Producers Inc., headquarters are located.

Butterbrodt became president of the co-op in November, 1969, after northern states joined the organization.

Since that time only one contribution of about \$225,000, has been paid to the Nixon re-election committee, said Butterbrodt. It was paid in 1971. That money came from TAPE political action funds and not the corporate treasury, he said.

He said other dairy interests have contributed to the Nixon campaign and

specifically mentioned Dairymen's Inc., Lexington, Ky., and Mid-America Dairymen, Springfield, Mo.

Leaders of each of those organizations were present in 1971 when Butterbrodt and other representatives met with Nixon to seek higher price supports for milk. They had sought a 90 per cent price support level for milk.

Clifford Hardin, then secretary of agriculture, reversed a decision not to increase price supports shortly after the group met with Nixon.

Butterbrodt again denied any knowledge of letter by Pat Hillings, an attorney once employed by AMPI, to Nixon that had said the organization had available \$2 million for campaign purposes.

He said the price support level was raised by Hardin because AMPI had enough Congressional support lined up to push through an increase in the milk price unless increased by the agriculture department. "We did have something like 102 Congressmen and Senators that did put their names on the bill."

Milwaukee hunters faced with 19 charges

WAUPACA — Three young, Milwaukee area deer hunters who were charged with a total of 19 criminal counts in connection with a tavern brawl and confrontation with police in Marion early Monday will have preliminary hearings Nov. 28 in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

County Judge A. Don Zwickey Monday afternoon set bond at \$2,000 for Michael Gross, 18, Menomonee Falls and Jeffrey Gross, 26, and Bruce W. Miller, 30, both of Milwaukee.

A 17-year-old Germantown youth was released to his parents pending Juvenile Court action.

Miller and Michael Gross were each charged with misdemeanor disorderly conduct, attempted battery, resisting an officer and fleeing an officer and with two felony counts of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

Jeffrey Gross was charged with the same six counts and one count of marijuana possession.

According to Marion Police Chief John Wulk Jr., the four defendants pinched a female customer in Slim's Bar in Marion about 12:10 a.m. Monday. Joseph Gretzinger, owner of the

tavern, ordered them to leave. They left, according to the complaint, but not until they threw an ash tray and a chair at Gretzinger.

Gretzinger said the defendants tried to run him down with their car when he went outside the tavern a short time later. The car went onto the sidewalk in front of his tavern, he said, and he jumped onto a concrete step.

Wulk said that Asst. Police Chief Robert Jahnke pursued the car. Jahnke, according to the complaint, was nearly run down after he stopped the vehicle on U.S. 45 near Knitt Road, in the Town of Larabee.

Jahnke fired several shots at the fleeing auto. Police later found three bullet holes in the car.

Jahnke again halted the car near Marion but the men sped away as he approached the vehicle.

The hunters were located about two hours later in a room at Zig's Motel in Marion, where they had registered Friday night.

Wulk said he found marijuana in Jeffrey Gross' coat.

If convicted on all six counts, the three adults face maximum penalties of \$3,100 and 11 years.

we originally planned to put in 743 feet of sewer line, and that was extended to 1,240 feet. The installation of the 10-inch water main from Berlin to Churchill on Evans Street has taken additional time, too, as we had to protect the existing man," he said.

"Weather permitting, the street will be passable by Wednesday," he said.

"A second test is being made of the new water main and, hopefully, the residents can use that water for drinking before this weekend."

Street will be passable again

WAUPACA — After repeated delays in sewer and water projects, Evans Street will again be passable by Thanksgiving Eve, residents learned this week.

The digging for the eight-inch sewer line was supposed to have taken three weeks but is now well into the third month. For the last three weeks there have been no garbage pickups along sections of the street, and some residents had to carry water from the mill pond to use. Complaints mounted at city hall.

Some reasons for the delays included the 22-foot deep cut, shifting sands, bad weather, short crew, broken equipment, cave-ins and broken mains.

143 participate in TB clinic held at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A total of 143 students and adults participated in the tuberculosis clinic at schools here on Tuesday.

Seventy first-graders, 58 9th graders and 15 adults received medication. Those conducting the clinic were Shirley Probst, county nurse; Virginia Lemon, county nurse; Marilyn Luedtke, health aide, and Rita Veerkamp, school nurse. They were assisted by Mrs. Ida Winterfeldt, Mrs. Rosan Schwandt and Mrs. Jeanette Kennedy, members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512.

More witnesses may testify in fund suit

A suit brought against Outagamie County by two county board supervisors in an attempt to force the dissolution of a special fund was continued Monday morning to 3 p.m. Friday.

Two more witnesses are expected to be called, and Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse said he would rule then on a motion by County Corporation Counsel William Schuh to quash the writ of mandamus being sought.

The writ is being sought by Supvs. John Schreiter and Fred Rehfeldt to force the county to dissolve the special provisions for structural improvements fund and to use the money to reduce the tax levy.

They contend the fund was never

legally created and that it violates the law prohibiting sinking funds.

A motion by Paul Horvath, attorney for the two supervisors, to have the motion to quash rejected was denied by Myse as was his protest against a further continuance.

Schuh said he wanted County Executive Alvin Woehler and County Treasurer Peter Berg to testify.

Woehler, Schuh said, had to attend a meeting in Madison this morning. Supv. Eugene Kloes, Schreiter and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan all testified that they had no recollection of such a special fund's being discussed or created by the county board in 1965 when entries for the fund first ap-

peared. Hoolihan was a supervisor at that time.

Hoolihan also testified that he can find no records in county board proceedings to indicate there ever was formal county board action creating the fund.

Rehfeldt, who was elected to the county board in 1970, said he objected to the executive after learning of the fund's existence. He is chairman of the judiciary and enforcement committee, which has jurisdiction over the courthouse. The county board has approved spending \$160,000 from the fund for courthouse remodeling.

Former County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler testified that he was

"almost positive" that there was formal action of some kind to create the fund.

He said he recalled discussion at the time of the sale of some county property in 1965 that the county might want to build a hospital addition and that the proceeds from that sale and future sales should go into a special fund.

Under cross-examination, Esler said he could not recall whether proceeds from all future property sales went into that fund.

Supv. Norman Austin also said he recalled discussion about putting the money in a special fund, but could not remember if there ever was any formal action.



Just like mom's

With Thanksgiving just days away, kindergartners at Rexford School in Clintonville, through a combined effort of the class and much direction from their teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Ehlert, made pumpkin bread. Cutting the raw pumpkin into pieces for cooking, top left photo, are clockwise around the table, Scott Kircher, Janie Lokem, Tracie Plaster, Sarah Wadleigh, Tom Schley and Danny

Gehrke. Holding the pot and stirring while the pumpkin cooks are Scott Kircher, Odette Schweitzer, Susan Merrill and Laura Schauder. With the recipe posted over left, ingredients are measured and stirred by, from the left, Mark Borien, Tedav Teske and John Pfeiler. Checking the finished breads are Lisa DiSanto, Donald Primmer and Doug Otto. (Laib photos)

5 elected to board of directors of Clintonville hospital association

CLINTONVILLE — Five persons were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association at the group's annual meeting Monday night.

The terms of Dr. Harry Caskey, Carl Hensel, Don Heinisch, Forest Schafer and V. J. Wadleigh expired. Re-elected were Caskey, Hensel and Wadleigh. Heinisch declined nomination for re election to the board and Schafer had submitted a written letter previously, resigning both from the board and the association. Heinisch was president and Schafer, vice president. Elected to succeed them were Mrs. Alice Tellock and Dwain Johnson. Eight persons were nominated as candidates for the five directorships.

Schafer was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by Heinisch for his years of service and in turn thanked and praised Heinisch for his leadership and accomplishments.

Directors continuing on the board, whose terms expire next year, are Orval Malueg, Everett Pierre, Donald

Manawa approves '74 budget

MANAWA — A 1974 budget of \$377,641 was adopted Thursday by the City Council.

The budget includes expenditures for city purposes, \$130,452; the city's share of support of the Little Wolf School District, \$190,758; county tax of \$43,915; vocational school tax of \$10,317, and state tax, \$2,199.

The council expects 1974 revenues to be \$90,875. That amount subtracted from the budget leaves \$286,767 as the 1974 levy, to be raised by a tax on real estate and personal property.

The tax rate set by the council was \$55.58 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, according to City Clerk H. L. Crane. That rate will be reduced by a yet undetermined state tax credit. The 1973 credit amounted to \$5.13 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on real estate and personal property, Crane said. The 1973 tax rate was \$61.13.

The assessed valuation for the city stands at \$5.16 million, \$253,020 more than a year ago, Crane said.

The 1974 spending for the city purposes, the portion of the budget under council control, was set at \$130,452 and adopted without opposition. The figure is an increase of 18.8 per cent over the \$109,724 expected to be the total spending for this in the current year. Officials estimate 1974 receipts at \$90,875, up 22.9 per cent from the total of \$73,890 expected for 1973.

The package for the city purposes will require \$16,190 for general government; \$33,800, protection of persons and property; \$3,950, health and sanitation; \$33,300, streets and highways; \$7,350 education and recreation; \$1,000 street lighting and relief; \$29,863 unclassified, which includes principal and interest on the clinic building and the third well.

During the regular council meeting, plans were discussed to prepare the local skating area located at the Polyvog for safe and adequate use during the winter season.

The monthly police and fire report was presented by Ald. Paul Sturm. Police Chief Gene Forsythe reported six traffic arrests, six complaints, to two assists to Waupaca County, one accident under \$200 property damage and three 5-day tickets issued. The total of fines collected were not available at the meeting. Forsythe has completed an 40 hours of police training at the Fox Valley Technical Institute at Appleton.

Ald. Melvin Pethke, chairman of public property and purchasing committee, reported on the study of insurance policies that cover the city's property. The report resulted in a plan to combine many or possible all policies now in effect into one, which would be a substantial savings to the city.

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Thompson and two city officials who are ex officio members, Ald. Carl Olson and Mayor Frank Sinkewicz; and those whose terms expire in 1975, Richard Allen, Lyle Harrison, Harland Kirchner, Burr Tolles and Roger Wilson, O.D.

At the organizational meeting of the board of directors following the annual meeting, Wadleigh was elected president and Malueg, vice president; and re-elected were Pierre, secretary, and Harrison, treasurer.

In his review of the past year, Heinisch said the hospital has a two year accreditation and that congratulations should go to the medical staff, administrator and others on the staff for this accomplishment.

— An internal disaster rehearsal was successful.

Home is where the hunter is

WAUPACA — A "homesick hunter" sent a dozen Waupaca County law enforcement officers on a futile, nine-hour search Sunday in the Town of Dupont.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said, "Every year I get all kinds of hunter problems, but this one capped the climax."

Shortly before noon Sunday, the sheriff's department received word that Russell Cychosz, 35, Brookfield, who had been hunting in the Kelley Lake area with Michael Fitzpatrick, Milwaukee, and John Lee, North Cape, was missing.

The two men found a note on their car signed by Cychosz — "I am at the tavern." The hunter's gun and coat were in the car. His companions went to the Lakeview Bar and looked for him, but he was not there.

Officer Tom Berto started a search of taverns in Big Falls, Marion and Clintonville, but did not find Cychosz.

About 7 p.m., Frazier called in the Manawa rescue squad and trained powerful lights in the Kelley Lake area — but did not locate the "lost" hunter.

Clintonville police learned about 9 p.m. that Cychosz, tired of hunting, had hitchhiked home and was with his wife and five children in Brookfield.

Police & fire beat


NEW LONDON — Judith Mimier, 25, of 625 E. Washington St., sustained facial lacerations and complained of chest pains, and her husband, John Mimier, 27, received a bump on the head when the car Mimier was driving was hit by a car driven by Dennis Petit, 26, of 409 Waupaca St.

Mrs. Mimier was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance, and Mimier was transported by private car.

Police said the Petit auto was headed north on Algoma St. at 7:55 a.m. Friday, and didn't see the Mimier auto approaching the intersection from the east on Washington Street. Petit was apparently unable to apply his brakes in time, and slid on the snow-covered street after hitting the Mimier car.

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— Various committees have been working on the investigation of ambulance service, and working with various clubs and community groups on it. (At present, Clintonville does not have a local ambulance service and the Clintonville volunteer rescue squad is called when help is needed.)

— Throughout the year, there has been an expansion of the heart monitoring system with St. Elizabeth Hospital.

— The board has approved refurbishing five hospital rooms a year.

— A pediatrics ward is being established.

— A dental surgery area is being provided.

— There is a new pharmacy in the hospital and a new pharmacist, Leo J. Nicholas.

— There is a new director of nursing, Violet Turenne.

— Throughout the year, many pieces of equipment were purchased, including a new check posting machine and a new clinic card machine.

Heinisch said it is quite an asset to the administration and the finance committee to come out in the black this year, as reported by Vincent Cassiani, administrator. He said, "We are not a profit making organization, but it does take over a million dollars to operate this hospital, and it is pretty good budgeting when you come out that close."

He also mentioned the exchange of property with the city, so that in exchange for \$1, the doctors could build their clinic just north of the hospital at the corner of E. 14th and Anne streets. Heinisch said the clinic would be a real asset to the community.


The membership voted to approve the actions taken by the board during the past year.

Cassiani reviewed operation of the recently opened Behling Memorial Home, which currently has eight residents. The home has a 26-bed capacity.

Dr. William Arnold gave a resume of the plans for the "Community Medical Center." Ground was broken Friday and occupancy is anticipated for May, 1974. Arnold said, "We think it is the only answer to the problem we face here in Clintonville. Certainly doctors aren't coming to the community the way things are. We have to be able to combine our practices and be able to offer more in the way of salary and more time off for everyone concerned."

"We do feel the set-up will be a drawing card for doctors. In fact, we've already had a few inquiries and I think this is encouraging. I think it is going to be a fine building, adequate and there'll be plenty of room for eight doctors and good facilities for the public."

"One big advantage is that the clinic is being built on the grounds of the hospital — only 300 feet northit. Few clinics that you see in this part of the country have that advantage. We are proud of our hospital. It took a long time to come but I think we see now the advantage that we have."

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Team honored

Mike Levezow, left, and Dennis Thomack, both all conference nominations from Little Wolf High School at Manawa, and Bob Lieberman, football coach, admire the "Team of the Week" plaque presented the football squad by WFRV-TV for the honor. The team was co-champions with Little Chute in the Central Wisconsin Conference. (Diehl photo)

Chilton school buses running short of gas

CHILTON — Daun Bus Co., which operates buses for the school district, found itself short of gasoline Monday, threatening to cancel classes for the rest of the week.

The firm said it took steps to conserve fuel, and school authorities began to set priorities on bus routes.

As a temporary measure, all fan buses and late evening buses used to transport students home after extracurricular activities will be discontinued, at least for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Russell Young, manager of the company, said the firm received a supply of gasoline late Monday which will allow the buses to run for a while. Another shipment was expected today.

Only Chilton schools have been threatened by the shortage, Mrs. Young said. The company also serves the New

Holstein and Kiel districts, but they have adequate fuel.

According to Mrs. Young, applications for gasoline allotments have been filed with the Emergency Energy Commission in Madison, but she has not yet received word on quotas the firm will receive.

About 7,000 gallons of gasoline are used in six weeks of normal weather, but more is needed during the winter, she said.

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Clintonville UF drive tops goal

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville and Vicinity United Fund topped its goal of \$19,950 by reaching a total of \$20,632 in cash and pledges last week.

"This is in line with the national trend," said Mrs. John Buehrens, president. She added, "It speaks very well for our community, showing the deep concern of its citizens for those less fortunate. I would like to express my sincere thanks to every donor for his generous contribution, and at the same time, give every volunteer worker a deserving pat on the back without their willingness to serve and wonderful cooperation, the drive would not have been successful. I am deeply grateful to all who helped in any way."

The United Fund organization also is grateful because 14 agencies now will be able to carry on their work of promoting the health and social well-being of individuals in the area and elsewhere, developing a better world in which to live, she said.

According to Roy Spearbraker, the volunteer auditor, the breakdown of collections includes advanced gifts, \$1,235; industry, \$10,599; civic, \$801; retail and commercial, \$2,376; residential, \$3,319 (by wards 1 through 5 respectively, \$894, \$133, \$318, \$839); and outlying areas, \$1,381 (Bear Creek, \$428; Embarrass, \$93; Matteson, \$182; North Larrabee, \$330 and South Larrabee, \$347).

A meeting for officers, directors and chairmen has been set for Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Urban Telephone Corp. meeting room. The annual open meeting will be held in January.

Police & fire beat

CHILTON — Joseph Osterbrink, route 2, Menasha, reported to Calumet County authorities today that his 1962 Buick was missing. He told sheriff's authorities that the car was parked in his driveway. It was reported stolen at 5:15 a.m. today.

Notice to Taxpayers of Outagamie County

Please be advised that at a duly convened session of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, the following tax rate was set for the tax year 1973.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS..... | \$13,700,054.47 |
| TOTAL REVENUES..... | \$ 8,409,240.20 |
| LEVY..... | \$ 5,290,814.24 |

Resultant Tax Rate of \$4.38 per \$1000 of equalized valuation.

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Annual Shiocton fall dinner honors school athletes

SHIOCTON — The fall sports banquet honoring Shiocton Elementary and High School athletes, was held last week in the school cafeteria.

Howard Kolstad, head football coach at St. Norbert College, was the guest speaker.

Arnold Neuzil, coach of the elementary school boys, introduced Don Young, Dan Dontje, Chuck Kettner, Robert Olson, Richard Meisenbelder, Scott Booth, Ken Keenan, Robin Riehl, Kurt Hungerford, Kris Kettner, Ricky Samz, Jeff McNichols, Steve Riehl, Bryan Young, Bradley Gehring, Richard Novacaski, Steve Jens, Doug Merson, Larry Van Straten, Dennis Van Straten, Jim Knops, Rod Young, Don Denton, Brian Gehring, Dan Voight, Barry Obermeier, Joe Burton, Richard Allen, Phil Gomm, Tim Conradt, Peter Pingel, Tim Collar, Ryan Riehl, Larry Collar, Jeff Steede, Dick Marcks, Pat

Flaherty, Mike Main, Alan Kanaman, Todd Booth, Alan Beyer, John Wawiora, Doug Van Straten and Mark Conradt. Managers were Rodney Riehl, Bruce Young, Randy Hungerford and Dan Novacaski.

Winners in the school sponsored pass, punt and kick contest received trophies. Rod Riehl was first, Tim Dontje second and Mark Troiber third in the 9-10 age group. Alan Kanaman was first, Larry Collar second and Ryan Riehl third in the 11-12 age group. In the 13-year-old group, Scott Booth was first and Steve Jens second.

Cheerleaders during the football season were Jean Krabbe, Beverly Kruse, Ann Gliniecki, Doreen Moravec, Kathy Kling, Beth Ritchie, Dian Vallaskey and Donna Arts.

Phyllis Law, who coaches the girls volleyball team, gave the results of the season.

The A team had a record of 6 wins and 3 losses. Team members were Lynn Dey, Carol Hosack, Ellen Krabbe, Carol Schmidt, Janice Stilt, Sharon Theisen, Jean Hooymann and Bonnie Schroth. The B team's record was 3 wins and 4 losses. The squad consisted of all freshmen plus one sophomore. The members were Mary Joe Lee, Donna Schroth, Irma Martinex, Dawn Rohloff, Bonnie Tennie, Jane Coe, Kathy Lund, Wanda Hungerford, Diane Van Straten, LeAnn Schmidt, Elaine Hooymann, Margie Young and Sue Criscione.

Cross country Coach William Baggs would like to start a program in junior high to promote interest in this sport. Only eight boys were out for the sport this season. Randy Conradt received a trophy for "most valuable" and Harold Lorenz for "most improved." Letter winners were seniors Chuck Pluger and Randy Conradt, junior Mike McCoy. Sophomores Mike Endreson, Kevin Peters, Karl Peters and Pat Nabbefeld, and freshman Harold Lorenz.

Coach Tom Witthun presented the football awards. Receiving their numerals "77" were: Rick Riehl, Kurt Popp, David Main, Dale Denton, Wes Winterfeldt, Chris Beyer, Dave Kling, Wayne Van Straten, Dale Rohloff, Tim Schoelzel, Ernie Butler, Larry Boelter, Lorenzo DeLaCruz, Vic Wawiora, Sam Sommers, Kris Van Patten and manager Phil Calkins.

Letter winners went to seniors Mike Bricco, Denis Van Straten, Dick Merritt and Randy Van Straten; juniors Harry Winterfeldt, Jim Jens, Scott Yahle, Steve Huse and Steve Banda; sophomores Randy Coe, Dennis Rohloff, Steve Schinke, Brill Schmidt, Brian Van Straten, Ray Burton, Dean Van Straten, Mario DeLaCruz, Mike Merritt and Jeff Jens, and managers Keith Pingel and Dana Thede.

Trophies were presented to Brian Van Straten for "most improved player" and Denis Van Straten "most valuable player."

Cornhusks subject of woman's lecture

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Margo Daws Pontius, Neenah, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the school hall.

Her talk, "American Cornhuskery Through the Seasons," will be open to the public.

Mrs. Pontius had the cover story in the October issue of "Creative Crafts" magazine and is displaying her cornhusk dolls at the Oshkosh Public Museum through November and December.



Veteran matmen

Wrestling lettermen at Wittenberg-Birnhamwood High School workout in preparation for their opening meet against Shiocton on

Nov. 29. Watching Kelly Wolf put a hold on Dave Jacobek are, from left, Joe Stroik, Bill Schmidt and Jeff Lorbeki. (Cowles photo)

Mrs. Wendell Hillskotter receives Jaycette award

WEYAUWEGA — Local CAROL award winner and nominees were honored at a reception Monday evening by the Weyauwega Jaycettes.

Mrs. Wendell Hillskotter received the Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership awarded each year to a woman under 35 years old who has been an inspiration to her family and the community.

Some of the numerous areas in which Mrs. Hillskotter has been involved include the Waupaca County Mental Health Association, fund drives for the Waupaca County Mental Retardation Association, Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Red Cross and Salvation Army.

She has worked with the patients at the Waupaca County Hospital and was chairman for the Cerebral Palsy telethon. She is active in the Parent Teacher's organization. She works as a bookkeeper and typist for the Weyauwega Chronicle, whose staff nominated her for the award.

At the present time Mrs. Hillskotter

St. Martin Rockets beat St. Paul, 30-29

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Rockets' basketball team extended its winning streak to two games with a 30-29 win over St. Paul's Lutheran School, Appleton, in a game played there Friday evening.

Leading scorer for the Rockets was Steve Reinke with 10 points, followed by David Mitchell with eight points.

The next game for the Rockets will be at Shawano against St. James Lutheran School at 8 p.m. Nov. 30.

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Continued From Page 1

the state budget, City Clerk Harriett Ward explained. "We were advised on Nov. 10 that the city could increase its operational budget only \$14,147 over last year's budget," she said. "A call to Madison last Friday, in which I explained that the city had been unfairly penalized for paying off water utility indebtedness last year, resulted in the increased amount."

Hanke, chairman of the finance committee said, "Like a number of other communities, Waupaca was not fully aware of what was provided in the state budget bill. Last year we had an opportunity to pay off certain short term indebtedness, and that prevents us from raising funds to take care of other things in 1974. Now we will have to plan our budget around the allowable tax levy set by the state. Taxes will drop for one year, and what will happen the year after that is anybody's guess."

Aldermen discussed methods the city could employ to conserve fuel oil, gasoline and electricity. The police department for the past week has rearranged its night squad patrol, and Chief Fred Rasmussen reported that some savings in gasoline has resulted.

City crews are advised to eliminate all unnecessary trips, and city employees are alerted to turn out lights where not needed.

It was suggested that Christmas decorations be lighted only from dark to 9:30 p.m., rather than from dark to midnight as in other years.

Tomorrow Valley Co-op re-elects two

WAUPACA — Louis Hansen and William Clinton last week were re-elected directors of the Tomorrow Valley Cooperative at the group's annual meeting here.

Burton Benjamin, general manager, reported sales of \$1,049,314 with a net margin of \$11,497. He said the co-op had difficulty this year obtaining much of what it sold. He pointed out that the cooperative saved its members more than \$45,000 in feed program.

President Albert Peters received a plaque from Midland Cooperatives for his service to the organization.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Ferill Rice of Kaukauna will discuss antiques when the Woman's Club meets at 1:15 p.m. Monday at Mrs. John Monsted's house, Wyman Street. Members may bring antiques to be evaluated.

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Timon Costello, Appleton, director of Villa Hope halfway house and a member of the board of directors of Villa Phoenix three-quarter house for male rehabilitation, will speak to the Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rainbow Supper Club. Vern Holz also will speak on "Your Club and You."




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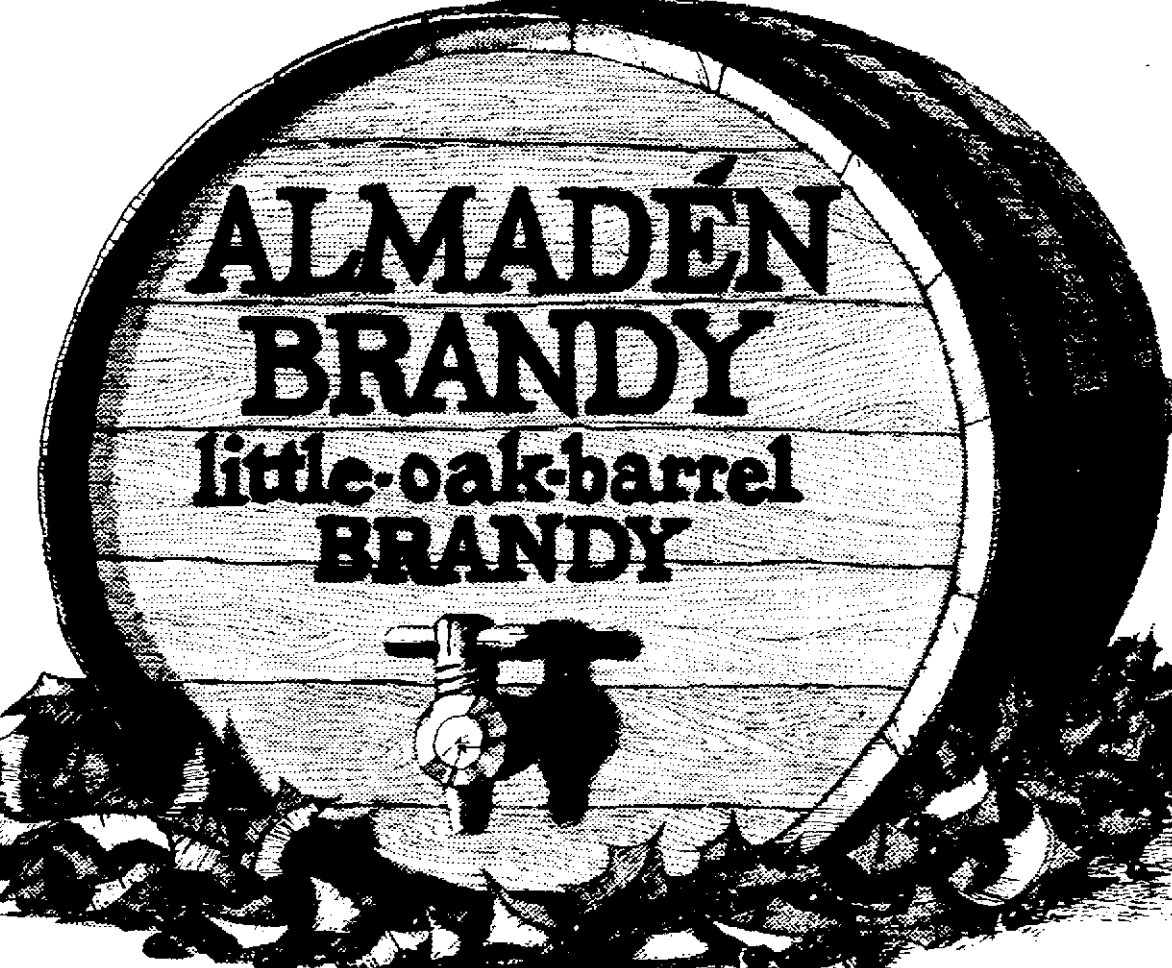
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ALMADÉN BRANDIES, PAICINES, CALIF. BRANDY 40 PROOF

Senator Henry Jackson is quite right in warning that the energy crisis may lead to economic slowdowns in this country.

It is, indeed, difficult to argue otherwise. Whenever even one segment of our intricately interlaced economy either slows down or speeds up, it has considerable effects on other aspects of the economy. The amount is determined both by the size of the segment which changes and the extent of the change. It is similar to the effect of waves upon a shore — how high the waves and how much shore is involved determines the damage. The immediate reaction of the stock market to President Nixon's energy speech was one of the biggest falls in recent years.

The failure of the Administration — and Congress — to recognize a coming crisis and prepare for it is likely to earn Mr. Nixon even more demerits with Americans than his Watergate errors. There have been warnings in recent years but to a large degree they came from those often labeled as ecology nuts. Their howls that we must slow down — cut population growth, turn out lights, drive smaller cars, stop trying to blacktop the world — was largely shrugged off as ravings of fanatics.

But the truth is that changing the life style of a nation, even when its youth is trending that way, isn't the easiest thing in the world to do. Take the automobile, for instance.

Critics have been claiming for some months that Americans have an inordinant love affair with the shiny big car resplendent in elongated hood, chrome and horsepower. It is supposed to be a symbol of masculinity for men threatened by women's lib — like the gun, an extension of the penis — a demonstration of our world power, a status symbol, an absolute necessity for getting around this vast country. Noise and speed were valued and the industry gave us what we wanted.

Even the growing interest in small foreign cars didn't convince Detroit. Instead industry spokesmen argued that not much gas was saved with smaller engines. And besides changing assembly lines was expensive. There were signs of new interest in mass transit but it took some doing to get even a little money skimmed off the highway trust fund by Congressmen who saw political advantages in mass transit only in two cities. Without encouragement there was no big move to manufacture buses. Some rail service has been improved in highly populated areas, however.

Is anyone really to blame for the situation in which we find ourselves? Probably not. The oil shortage is not caused by the war in the Middle East, only accentuated. The philosophy that bigger is better may have developed from the Puritan Ethic and there have been voices questioning that ethic the last few years. But not enough people were listening.

Only with some economic privation will cutbacks be made.

Repairing the railroads

The complex problem of how to insure continuation of American railroad services short of nationalization may be solved to an extent by a \$1.4 billion bill approved by the House Commerce Committee.

House action by the Senate is considered likely because of very real threats to the continued existence of six bankrupt northeastern railroads. In particular, the Penn Central, largest in the nation, is rapidly running out of enough cash to meet payrolls.

The bill would establish a federal corporation called the Federal National Railroad Association. Nonprofit, it would channel \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees to a quasi public Northeast Railroad Corp., which would direct consolidation of some lines, abandonment of those which are unprofitable, reduction of excess and unnecessary jobs, and improvement of rolling stock and roadbeds for better service.

In addition, the bill provides \$250 million to pay railroad men put out of work by the new corporation, \$50 million to assist states and communities in maintaining branch line service, \$85 million in interim funds to keep the bankrupt lines operating during the planning period and \$36 million to meet start-up and planning costs for the new corporation. Some of these features of the bill are opposed by the administration, but it is believed they will be accepted as a lesser evil than nationalization as the solution to the railroad crisis.

In a sense, the House bill is really only a stop-gap measure because not only northeastern roads are beset by financial and operating problems due to their inability to keep roadbeds in top condition or to replace deteriorating equipment, both necessary to provide speedy, efficient and less costly service to shippers. Similar problems exist in all but a few of the railroads in other parts of the nation.

The bipartisan bill, if finally approved, may prove that federal help short of nationalization can return railroads to their full potential as a vital part of the nation's transportation network. Unless the northeast experiment succeeds, nationalization could become more than a cloud on the horizon.

Jeans not native Americans

American parents have complained for years. School administrators fought. The elite of Europe sniffed.

The kids paid no attention. And the denim blue jean has become the uniform of youthful revolt almost around the world, proof once again that every generation conforms at least to the opinions of its peers.

Denim is not indigenous to the United States. It was developed in Nimes, France, and its name evolved from denimes. A Bavarian Jewish immigrant to the mining camps of California found gold seekers using it for tent cloths. He made trousers of the material and his name was Levi Strauss. Someone named Alkali Ike patented the idea of riveting pockets instead of sewing them. From the farmer's overalls and the cowboy's jeans — that's not an American word either, coming instead from jean fustian which in turn was a French development from Gene of Italian Genoa — denim is now being used for skirts, jumpers, evening wear, caps, book bags and the upholstery of one small car. But the primary income for Levi Strauss' \$600 million in 1973 made through sales in 70 countries (and there is more from other companies) is still the pants for youth. Flared or skin tight, faded blue, beige or off white, they circle the globe.

France didn't really get in on the bonanza until 1971. But now two factories are finally bringing the denim jean back to Nimes.



John Wyngaard

Will Watergate affect Wisconsin politics?

MADISON — The pervading question in Wisconsin politics, without regard to partisan alignments, is obvious but rarely spoken.

How will the anguish, the scandal, the deep malaise of the American civic conscience that are wrapped up in the infamous word "Watergate" relate to Wisconsin political responses in 1974 as state politicians renew their competition 800 miles from the Potomac?

Wisconsin Republicans are assuring each other that they can manage their own affairs without risk of contamination by the notoriety of the crisis within the Republican national administration. They believe that their electoral constituency is quite aware that no Wisconsin politician, thus far at least, has been remotely involved in the historic crisis in national politics represented by the shaky position of President Nixon, the titular leader of their party.

Constrained up to now Democrats for the most part have chosen to avoid the appearance of exploiting the Washington troubles for the embarrassment of their provincial Republican competitors, although it is becoming evident that such constraint will be increasingly difficult to maintain.

The reality, and the partisan competitors know it better than the laity, is that the historic pattern of chicanery represented by "Watergate" may be catastrophic to the already

weakened state Republican cause and may well hurt Democrats too because of the denigration of the profession of politics.

The obviously critical problem is faced by the Republicans, who evidently are not agreed about a response. Not long ago a party officer discussing plans for the state political campaign next year remarked that some expected campaign fund donors are responding with a good deal less than enthusiasm. He claimed that such expected supporters "are using Watergate as an excuse." The inference was that such vetoes are the acts of tightwads. Yet it is a distinction with a difference. Expected funding that does not materialize will hinder the party's campaign.

An increasingly frequent posture is to pretend the conviction that because the party's national leader is embroiled in a moral crisis of historic dimensions and has lost the confidence of a majority of Americans, as the polls consistently show, its local candidates and leaders are not therefore contaminated. That is a hope rather than a conviction, as the slightest effort to recall state Republican reactions to earlier — and lesser — wrongdoings of Democrats elsewhere in the country will show.

The state electorate and its Republican establishment embraced Richard Nixon eagerly in each of the five national elections in which he has run and local Republican candidates were glad to have him as ticket leader in the three presidential contests in which he carried Wis-

consin. The first response of the professional Democratic political corps of the state was consensus restraint, doubtless with the conviction that nothing that could be said would do anything to illuminate what was so obvious.

But that posture could not be maintained. It was unnatural. Thus the Democratic command of the Assembly last week held a "hearing" on a "resolution" to the Congress demanding the removal of the President.

Such communications are called "memorials" in parliamentary language. There is no more absurd, contrived and generally ridiculed exploitation of the machinery of government for political purposes that has emerged from the fertile imagination of local politicians over more than a century.

Everybody knows that the Congress dumps such communications into the trash bin. In fact, the matter was not truly before the Assembly, since it had died with the recess and therefore the "hearing" was falsely noticed. But it served the purpose of the authors, even at the price of unworthy deception.

Inexplicably, however, Republicans walked into the trap and turned out to protest the statement, forgetting that they have used the same unworthy device against Democratic national administrations in the past and risking a public impression that they were somehow defending the squalor of Watergate.



Sydney J. Harris

Language often does thinking for us

Language is supposed to do our speaking for us. Instead, for many if not most people, language does our thinking for us.

I mean by this curious phrase that we tend to reify words—that is, we turn them into concrete objects—and then we let the word stand for the thing, without bothering to examine the thing itself.

We do this in every area of life, because it is simple, it is comfortable, and it escapes the hard necessity of making our minds do our thinking for us.

Take a word like "permissive." Often when I am out of town being interviewed, the interviewer will ask, "Are you permissive with your children?"

There is really no way to answer a question like this. Usually I reply, "Well, that depends on how you would define permissive," and the interviewer says, "That's just a matter of semantics."

But it isn't; it's far more than "just" a matter of semantics; it's a matter of whether we are going to let language do our thinking for us, or whether we're going to think with our minds.

Am I a permissive parent? In some things, yes; in other things, no. Do I believe in "discipline"? It depends what you mean by discipline.

These are not evasions or examples of logic-chopping. "Discipline" standing all by itself is a dumb word. Some discipline is good; some is bad. Likewise, some kinds of permissiveness encourage the child to develop, and other kinds simply allow him to take advantage.

On another tack, interviewers will ask

me if I consider myself to be a "liberal." What does this mean, really? I consider myself a radical in some matters, a liberal on other matters, and a conservative on still others. I don't have a monolithic philosophy to fit all situations.

And you can bet that anyone who does have a monolithic philosophy is more of a danger to society than a contributor to it—because different problems call for different solutions, and some solutions have to be radical, while others have to be conservative. If you are ideologically wedded to one dogma or another, you don't have the flexibility to cope with the need for order or the need for change.

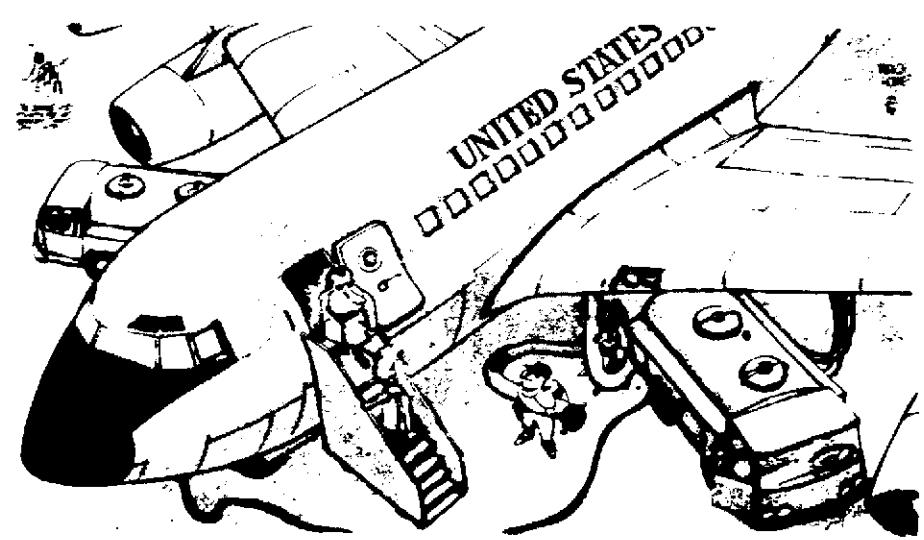
Perhaps the greatest problem facing mankind—underlying all the substantive problems—is his reliance on language to do his thinking for him. I am a radical: therefore I will defend the indefensible bombing of a University of Wisconsin building. I am a conservative: therefore I will defend the indefensible grafting of a petty crook like Agnew. With such robot-like reactions, no human communication is possible, no social dialogue, and no political progress on any front.

Interesting notes

The official language of Ecuador is Spanish.

Nairobi is the capital of the Republic of Kenya.

The capital of Sierra Leone is Freetown.



Joseph Kraft

Arabs blackmailing us with oil weapon

WASHINGTON—To pass from the Near East through Western Europe to the United States, as I have just done, is to be made dramatically aware that the central problem behind the oil crisis is not Israel. It is the total failure of the consumer nations to build leverage against the Arab producers.

The Arab producers are now using the oil weapon with reckless overconfidence. The consuming nations are reacting in a defeatist way that only enhances Arab cockiness. Everybody will be in trouble for a long time to come unless the consumer nations act to restore some balance against the producers.

Perhaps the most telling sign of the Arab mood emerges from a little anecdote about the weather. At Arab League headquarters in Cairo I was repeatedly told that the major Western cities were in the grip of a cold spell. In fact, I found Paris, London and Washington enjoying the mildest of Indian summers.

Behind this bizarre distortion is something highly symbolic. Since practically everything else is going their way, the Arab oil producers have come to believe that the weather man—not to say God—is on their side.

This cockiness finds its most striking example in the total boycott applied to Holland. That ban does not even have the pretense of economic logic. It is a pure act of political discrimination based on Holland's friendship for Israel.

Indeed, since the Dutch can probably meet their relatively modest oil needs with production from Indonesia, Iran and the Caribbean, the boycott against them is really aimed at the United States, Japan and the rest of Western Europe. It is a naked effort to dictate policy to those countries on pain of disrupting their internal economies.

Moreover, the oil weapon is being directed against Arab states as well as Israel and the West. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is now being made to feel the lash. The six-point deal he negotiated with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for consolidating the present ceasefire with Israel did not please the oil kingdoms.

Now the kings and sheikhs have gotten together to force a review of that deal at an Arab summit meeting set for Algiers on Nov. 26. The oil weapon, in other words, is being applied against the disposition of President Sadat to settle with Israel on moderate terms.

Up to now the consuming nations have taken this assertion of unilateral power on bended knee. Premier Pierre Messmer has indicated France would bar any oil flow to Holland, a fundamental break with the principle of free trade which is central to the European Common Market.

The United States, despite a lot of talk and four administration bills, has yet to adopt any significant measure which would yield results in less than 18 months time. The administration is still hung up on the President's ideological thing against allocations.

If anything, the West Germans have been even worse. They are perhaps the hardest hit of all countries—suffering a direct 25 per cent cut in Arab supplies, plus a further decline because a large portion of their supply is normally Arab oil fed through the giant refineries of Holland. Even so, Chancellor Willy Brandt has yet to make a move.

The right move to be made is toward an entente among the oil-consuming states. A pool arrangement should be organized whereby no single state has to suffer truly punitive shortages.

There might well be agreement for joint investment in higher-cost energy sources — notably coal liquefaction — which could be programmed in rise step by step as the Arabs diminish supplies and increase prices. Perhaps most important of all, there could be agreement on a counter-boycott, involving sale of arms to the Arabs, for example, which would force such states as Saudi Arabia to confront what it truly fears most — becoming dependent on the Soviet Union.

Whatever the details, the central

principle is not in doubt. Some counterpressure has to be built by the consumers against the pressure the Arab oil producers are now applying. If not, there will be neither a settlement of the Arab dispute with Israel nor a resolution of the oil crisis.

Looking back Big snow hits city, stops travel

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 15, 1873.

Tuesday's snow-storm commenced about 7 o'clock in the morning, continuing all day. By night the snow was at least eight inches deep.

It was one of the most dismal days we have yet noticed this fall. It is in accord with the feelings of our defeated Republican friends! In fact, some one remarked to us that it must have been provided especially for the unhappy of that party.

The roads are utterly impassable — like mud having been previously bottomless — then the snow falling into it to the depth it did. It has stopped all teaming and travel.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1948.

Washington School third graders under Miss Catherine Bachmann presented the play "Hiawatha's Childhood" after two months of study of Indian life. Taking part in the play were Charles Lemons, Kay Hawk, LaVern Holz, Donald Loos, Judy Defferding, Ramele Herman and John Cotton.

Mae Guerts was to portray Penny the artist in the three-act comedy "Lucky Penny" being given by the senior class at Freedom High School. Others in the cast were Jullaine Rusch, Mary Ellen Smith, Dick Weyers, Margaret Ann Garvey, Ted Schuch and Glenn Muenster.

Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Little Chute, was elected secretary of the Fox River Valley Courts, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1963.

Four homes of members set the theme of the Appleton Jaycees' and Jaycettes' "Go Continental Party," with Jaycee Russell Hildebrand and Jaycette Mrs. Gerald Schoepke general chairmen. Neenah Eagles Club was the scene of the dancing party, but cocktail parties were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nadine.

Ski View Ridge, new ski hill and lodge of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club, was dedicated the previous Saturday. Victor Stracke, Appleton, donned the costume of the ancient Scandinavian god Ullr for the program.

Young baton twirlers in the Kaukauna recreation department have won several trophies and medals in competition the past year. They included Kathy Walsh, Cindy Selig, Lynn Leselyoung, Mary Tease, Christine Koch, Jenny King, Laurie Gertz and Karen Petterson.

Potomac fever

Newest bumper sticker: "Keep America Beautiful — Impeach Nixon."

Nixon declared, "One can only be angry with those he respects." That explains why he pushed Zeigler around.

Senator Eastland's plantations are paying so well, he may let the government grow something on them.

Court refuses to modify ruling on early abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to modify its decision granting women the right to abortions in the first six months of pregnancy.

The high court Monday affirmed a three-judge district court's decision declaring Missouri's restrictive abortion law unconstitutional.

The lower court had based its decision on the Supreme Court's sweeping Jan. 22 decision that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion except in the final stages of pregnancy. That decision invalidated abortion laws in Texas and Georgia and, by implication, in many other states.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth argued unsuccessfully that the Jan. 22 decision evaded the central question of "whether an unborn child is a human life" and therefore could not be applied to states like Missouri with laws prohibiting all abortions except to save the life of the mother.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion showed some improvement after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage but remained in serious condition, his physician said.

Ben-Gurion, 67, entered Tel Hashomer Hospital on Sunday after a stroke paralyzed the entire right side of his body. The physician, Dr. Boreslaw Goldman, said: "It's still difficult to say if he will ever fully recover. But his chances for a partial recovery are very good."

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A dozen men, including three Americans from Philadelphia, landed on the eastern coast of Australia after a stormy 8,500-mile voyage across the South Pacific aboard three balsa wood rafts.

They landed at Ballina, about 130 miles south of Brisbane, after 175 days at sea. The Americans were Thomas Ward, Michael Fitzgibbons and Thomas McCormick, all 23. The rafts were towed to shore by an Australian naval ship to keep them from being swept southeast by the winds and propelled back across the Pacific.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The whereabouts of the Cambodian air force pilot who bombed President Lon Nol's palace compound remained a mystery. The bombing, the second such

incident since March 17, killed three persons and wounded 10. Military informants said the pilot radioed during a regular mission that his bombs would not release, then veered away from his formation and headed for the compound. Antiaircraft gunners positioned around the palace said the plane headed east after the attack.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The foreign ministers of nine Common Market countries planned a meeting to approve a new proclamation on Western European unity. The Nixon administration had hoped to participate in writing a "new Atlantic Charter" this year, but the U.S. plan went awry as matters other than Europe took the White House's attention and conflicts with the Europeans arose over the document itself. The European proclamation is expected to support the continued presence of American troops in Europe while stressing the countries' desire to act together on world issues outside the economic sphere.

ATHENS (AP) — Tanks and troops remained on patrol in Athens, where 11 people were killed and at least 145 injured in anti-government rioting last week and during the weekend. Monday was the first day of relative calm since the rioting, and soldiers and police picked up scores of youths, workers and local union leaders for allegedly violating the martial law restrictions. The government ended its curfew, however, outside the capital and Salonica in the north, where students held demonstrations in sympathy with the Athens rioters.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space plumbing job has increased chances the Skylab 3 astronauts will be able to complete a full 84-day orbital mission, space agency officials said.

"We're feeling pretty good about it," astronaut William R. Pogue said after he replenished liquid that had leaked out of a refrigeration loop. The system keeps batteries and electronic equipment from burning out. It became inoperable during the Skylab 2 mission in August and that crew switched to a backup loop. The secondary system also has a small leak and might also have given out within a

few weeks.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Senate's Watergate investigation should not end as scheduled in February because "there is a good bit about Watergate we still don't know," says Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. "It is entirely possible we've only seen the tip of the iceberg," Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said at the Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention. Baker said he had no new information to reveal. But he said he had a "sneaking feeling we don't really know what went on."

NEW YORK (AP) — "Father John O'Leary. If he's not in church, he's probably in jail." That's the way one newspaper and magazine advertisement describes the work of a priest who counsels prisoners. It is part of a \$100,000 advertising campaign being launched by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York to help find recruits for its shrinking priesthood. The advertising effort is believed to be the first of such scope by any diocese in the nation. Its theme: "The New York priest. God knows what he does for a living."

Army recruiting falls short of goal again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials predict that the Army will continue to fall short of its recruiting goals, and will be 15,000 to 20,000 men short by next June.

However, William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said the shortage is not severe enough to require reinstatement of the draft, which ended last December.

A significant amount of the recruiting shortage may be absorbed through the manpower cuts mandated by Congress, he said.

Brehm said the Army reached 78 per cent of its goal of 17,200 recruits in October. The Marine Corps reached 68 per cent, and the Navy and Air Force topped their goals, he said.



Wool-capped camel

Donald, a newborn camel at the Shasta Game Farm in Anderson, Calif., wears a wool cap for protection from the nippy fall weather as he gets lunch from a bottle. The camel is one of the newest members of the only white camel herd outside of Africa. (AP wirephoto)

New habits needed to avert recession: Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation will have to change the habits of an era in order to avert a recession while limiting the energy use, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says.

"I believe we should place top priority on jobs. We ought to try to insulate our industries from too great an impact," Shultz said of cutbacks which may be required by the energy crisis.

Speaking at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said limits will have to be made in consumer use of energy.

The nation will have to get over the habits of an era of "easier use of energy," he said.

And in order to avert a recession, the action taken must be "sharp and relentless and tough," he said.

"If we recognize the problem as a significant crisis, as it is, both in the short term and in the long term, and are willing to take tough decisions, I think we have the ability to manage the problem without undue disruption of our economy," Shultz said.

He said the nation needs to protect the aluminum and petrochemical industries, which use large amounts of energy, while "taking very sharp action" to curtail other uses through allocation powers.

Shultz said he hoped gasoline rationing will not be necessary.

"My instinct is against it," he said.

Shultz noted that he had been reading a summary of rationing problems during World War II, and mentioned the nationwide black market in gasoline.

stolen coupons, counterfeit coupons and over applications by users.

The Office of Price Administration had to hire 5,000 to 6,000 investigators and there were 50,000 violations of which 25,000 were brought to trial, he said.

"Rationing sounds like an easy answer, but experience raises the question whether it is an answer at all," Shultz said.

Mystery writer dies

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Mystery writer Lee Thayer, who wrote the last of her more than 60 novels when she was 92, is dead at 99.

Mrs. Thayer, a successful interior designer and book-cover artist, changed careers in 1919 and published her first book, "The Mystery of the 13th Floor."

Since publication seven years ago of her last novel, "Dusty's Death," she had been working on memoirs not intended for publication.

6th Fleet taken off alert status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has canceled the six-week-old military alert for the U.S. 6th Fleet, citing a sufficient easing of Middle East tensions and a reduction in the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

Some of the 60 American ships in the Mediterranean have put into port while others are returning to the U.S. A Pentagon spokesman said Monday. At the same time, the spokesman said, there has been a decline in the number of ships in the Soviet Union's Mediterranean fleet from a high of 95 vessels several weeks ago to about 70 now.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger ordered a worldwide alert of all U.S. military forces Oct. 24 in response to intelligence reports that the Soviet Union was preparing to send troops into Egypt. The alert was canceled within a few days, but the 6th Fleet was kept on increased readiness.

Two aircraft carriers now remain in the Mediterranean as do two helicopter carriers, each carrying about 2,000 Marines, according to the Pentagon.

A task force led by the carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt has put in to the Greek port of Piraeus, but because of the student uprising in Athens sailors are staying on the ships, the Pentagon said.

King Hussein talks with Shah of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has arrived here for talks with the Shah of Iran on the Middle East situation.

Hussein was welcomed at the airport Sunday by the Shah. Iranian officials would give no details on the purpose or length of the visit.

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Conspiracy claimed by Aspin on Snoopy 'save energy' sticker prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., attacked the price of the administration's Snoopy "save energy" stickers Monday and claimed that "somebody's trying to make a fast profit off the energy crisis."

But a spokesman for presidential consumer aide Virginia Knauer said "it's hardly one of those dark conspiracies."

House gets energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a measure declaring a one-year nationwide energy emergency and authorizing President Nixon to order gasoline rationing and other fuel-saving steps.

Approved Monday by a vote of 78 to 6, the bill now goes to the House, which is in recess for Thanksgiving but which will reconvene next Monday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chief sponsor of the bill, said he hopes to have it on Nixon's desk next week.

The action came as administration officials said closing gas stations on Sunday, a ban on Sunday driving, and shutting public parks to automobiles are among the steps being considered to deal with the problem.

The Senate passed bill declares a year-long nationwide energy emergency during which the President would maintain a system of rationing in readiness, although not necessarily in effect. Nixon has said he hopes to avoid rationing.

Reductions in speed limits, thermostat restrictions in both public and private offices and curtailment of hours in schools and other institutions would be authorized.

The President could also order power plants and factories to switch from oil and gas to less scarce coal if possible. Regulatory agencies could change the rules governing schedules of airlines and railroads.

Mass transit systems under the bill would get federal subsidies as well as high priority on fuel.

Industries would be allowed to violate clean air standards if forced to burn dirtier fuels. Actions taken under the bill would be exempt for one year from any requirement for an environmental impact statement.

Before final passage the Senate adopted an amendment that would allow Congress to terminate the emergency after six months, if it decides the energy-saving measures are no longer needed.

Another amendment deleted a provision to tap the nation's naval petroleum reserves, but most efforts to change the bill, including one of its sponsors said would save fuel by prohibiting busing school children for racial balance, were defeated.

In a separate development, Jackson wrote the President that he would ask administration officials to meet with his Interior Committee next week to discuss what additional action by Congress might be necessary.

Aspin started the Snoopy sticker dispute by issuing a statement accusing the White House of soliciting business for such stickers at prices above the going rate.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he is asking the General Accounting Office "to determine why the contract was awarded to the Dot Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, what connection there is between the administration and Dot, and why the price was so far above the going rates in the industry."

Aspin said congressional offices recently got a White House letter signed by Mrs. Knauer giving data on how to order the fuel-conservation campaign's Snoopy stickers — showing the "Peanuts" comic strip dog atop his doghouse — from Dot at a price quoted as \$47.72 per thousand for 10,000.

The congressman said his office found identical 3-by-4 inch, four-color gummed

labels can be bought in the Washington, D.C., area for an average \$30 per thousand for 10,000.

"What's more, the usual price by Dot Manufacturing Co. itself for these stickers is only \$19 a thousand when you buy 10,000," he added.

The spokesman for Mrs. Knauer said that, while the Snoopy emblem had been "given to us" by the artist Charles Schulz as a public service, it is covered by copyright and "the problem was to get it done by somebody who had the right to do it."

The reason for selecting Dot, the spokesman added, "was we needed someone who was acceptable to the copyright holder." United Feature Syndicate, and a letter from Dot "informed us the save energy label prices" would be on the exact formula as jobs for Hallmark Cards, a major holder of rights under the Snoopy copyright.

Young slayer not good prospect for test penalty

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami judge has reconsidered putting a 19-year-old admitted murderer on probation and making him support his victim's widow and five children as an alternative to jail.

Instead, Criminal Court Judge Dan Satin sentenced Larry Clark to 30 years in prison Monday.

"I think we have to eventually realize that the present method of sentencing has to be changed," Satin said. "But professionals indicated it wouldn't have worked in this case."

Clark had pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the shooting death of Rudolph Smith, 36, last April and Satin had said he was considering probation for Clark and making him support Smith's family.

"A minister's report reflected that

Clark showed no real remorse for the act, no genuine desire to repent for his action," Satin said. "Two doctors said Clark was a potential danger to society."

"The professionals said that Clark shows only superficial desire to help the victim's family," he said. "In other words, he would indicate he'd do anything rather than go to jail."

Satin said ordering Clark to support his victim's family would have been a more severe sentence than sending him to prison.

"I don't want people to think we're trying to coddle defendants," he said. "It is a far cry from what actually is going to happen. Actually, the greater sentence than simply incarcerating would have been the burden of supporting a family."

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'Knock' next at Milwaukee Rep

MILWAUKEE — As the second production of its 20th anniversary season, the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company will present "Knock," Jules Romains' comic masterpiece on medical quackery and the gullibility of the masses.

Opening on Friday at 8 p.m., the play is the most devastating kind of satire — with charming warmth and friendly fun the victims are devoured before they realize they were the main course. "Knock" will run for 50 performances in the Todd Wehr Theater of the Performing Arts Center before closing on Jan. 5.

Jules Romains, one of the most important French writers of this century, completed "Knock" in 1923. It is the best, and most successful, in a series of comedies that he wrote with the purpose of demonstrating how easily society can be taken in by clever demagogues. In "Knock" he uses the field of medicine, but the implications are much more universal.

When Doctor Parpalaud decides to leave the modest village of St. Maurice he turns over his practice to Doctor Knock. Knock, whose medical background is shady, to say the least, has never seen the town, but through a few rather odd questions put to Parpalaud he learns that the residents of St. Maurice are disgustingly healthy. However, by the time he and Parpalaud complete the seven-mile journey from the train depot to the village in Parpalaud's wacky automobile, Knock has already devised a plan to institute "public health." Three months later the former town physician returns to St. Maurice to find the local hotel has been turned into a hospital, a constant line of

people are waiting outside Dr. Knock's office, and a most hilarious assortment of characters have been convinced that they are suffering from every malady under the sun.

Knock, it becomes clear, is monomaniacal, and would be a very horrifying character if the results of his deceptions weren't so outlandishly funny. As it is, his adopted slogan of "Healthy people are sick people who don't know it," makes for wonderfully whimsical madness and a brilliant vehicle for Romains' warning.

Guest Director Thomas Gruenewald has taken the task of directing MRT's holiday offering of "Knock."

The title role of Doctor Knock will be portrayed by Richard Risso. In the role of Doctor Parpalaud will be Furward McDonald. The remainder of the characters will be played by Montgomery Davis, Penelope Reed, Cheryl Anderson, Jim Baker, Robert Lanchester, Elaine Dale, Rose Herron, Robert Dawson, Richard Loder, Jack Swanson, Robert Ground and Susan Schoenfeld.

The original production of "Knock," which starred the great actor Louis Jouvet, was designed very two-dimensionally; one of the main reasons being the dominating presence of Parpalaud's automobile throughout the first act. To transfer "Knock" to the thrust stage of the Todd Wehr Theater, guest designer Stuart Wurtzel has had to make everything decidedly three-dimensional — including the use of an actual antique car. Costumes for MRT's production of "Knock" have been designed by Christopher M. Idoine. Merry Tigar is production stage manager.



Coming to Appleton

Geoffrey Stoner, a vocalist, will appear at Appleton's The Pendulum Nov. 26 - Dec. 2. Along with a backup band, Stoner will play a variety of selections by composers including James Taylor and Kenny Messina. Stoner is a native of the Philadelphia area and records for Ovation Records, where his recent "Watch Out!" lp became the first recording by a solo male vocalist to be released by the quadraphonic label.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — 1776 at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Viking — Tales That Witness Madness at 7 & 10 p.m. and Creature With the Blue Hand at 8:50 p.m.

Neenah — Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — New Land at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Lawrence University — Senior One-Act play, Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Rep. Chisholm claims 'astounding revelations' about campaign funding

TORONTO (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm says there will be "astounding revelations" in the next few weeks about federal investigations into her campaign funding.

But she declined to elaborate, saying her lawyer had advised her "not to say anything and let things unfold."

Mrs. Chidholm, D-N.Y., commented Sunday before the opening session of an international conference on religious education here. The black congresswoman has previously said she believes the probe by the General Accounting Office was an attempt "to get her" by "those in power in government who oppress the poor and the powerless."

The GAO investigation has centered around possible misuse of \$23,000 in funds from Mrs. Chisholm's 1972 presidential campaign.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Mosinee, Wis. A-6

TV Scout

Bit slow but worthwhile

7:30 - 9 - Channels 9-11 — "Tuesday Movie Of The Week" has a bittersweet love story, "The Affair," with Natalie Wood and (her husband) Robert Wagner playing the lovers. She is a wealthy young woman, 32, crippled by polio and he is the divorced father of two sons who gives her a first taste of love. A bit slow near the end but worth viewing.

7 - 7:30 - Channels 2-7 — Another delightful visit with the Peanuts gang comes in "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," in which Peppermint Patty, Franklin and Marcie more or less invite themselves to Thanksgiving dinner, which Snoopy is cooking. Unfortunately, Snoopy only knows how to make toast and pop corn and that's the dinner until Grandma saves the day. Turns out Snoopy has a surprise, something he and Woodstock enjoy by themselves.

7 - 9 - Channel 38 — "War And Peace," Leo Tolstoy's classic novel of love and war comes to television in a nine-part dramatization superbly acted by a large cast. Part one sets the atmosphere of 19th century Russia with its aristocratic pageantry flourishing in the face of the imminent Napoleonic invasion. Look for superior performances from Anthony Hopkins as Pierre, the central character, in search of the meaning of life, and Alan Dobie as Andrei Bolkonsky, the staunch patriot who loves yet never allows his feelings to interfere with his goals. Magnificent costuming and a fine supporting cast confirm this series as a valuable viewing for audiences. (Part I)

7:30 - 8:30 - Channels 2-7 — An intricate but clever theft involving the substitution of counterfeit bonds for the real thing will hold your interest in "Hawaii Five-O." Working for the organization is a respected documents man (George Voskovec), an old friend of Steve's (Jack Lord), who just happens to also be the thief and murderer.

8 - 9 - Channel 5 — "The Magician" (Bill Bixby) is involved with a young man (Brad David) who wants to become a magician. This leads to an involvement with the lad's father (Carl Betz) who is responsible for the death of a young woman he loves (Jane Merrow).

8:30 - 10 - Channels 2-7 — "Shaft" (Richard Roundtree) is involved in a mild adventure. He's trying to help a young kid (Tony Gearey) who has been accused in a hit-and-run death. The boy and the boy's father (Howard Duff) insist that he is innocent and Shaft thinks so, too.

9 - 10 - Channels 9-11 — A lovely young girl is about to be married to a lovely young man on "Marcus Welby, M.D." when she (Leslie Charleson) tells the good doctor (Robert Young) that she is pregnant. Even when tests prove she isn't, she refuses to believe the doctor and the anguish brings on an ulcer attack — and soapsuds.

9 - 10 - Channel 5 — John Saxon is an undercover cop on "Police Story" with a pair of problems: at work he's involved with crooks and a racket to bilk a department store. On the home front his daughter is visiting and she's ill and he can't be with her.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

4:30

WLWK
M11

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WFNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.

2:59 — News
3 — Dick Van Dyke
3:30 — Zoom
4 — Dan Devlin
4:30 — Hollywood Squares
5 — First Freedom
5:30 — To Tell the Truth
6 — Let's Make a Deal
6:30 — Everybody Loves Raymond
7 — Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
7:30 — Chase
8 — Temperatures Rising
8:30 — Let's Make a Deal
9 — The Magician
9:30 — Hawaii Five-O
10 — ABC Movie
11 — The Immigrant Experience: The Long, Long Journey
11:30 — Antiques VIII
12 — News
12:30 — Washington Debates On The Seventies
1:30 — CBS Movie
2 — Tonight Show
2:30 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Midnight

11 — It Takes a Thief
12:30 — Bonanza

WEDNESDAY A.M.

2 — Sunrise Semester
4 — Beat the Clock
6:30 — The World Tomorrow
11 — UWO Educational Series
5 — Town & Country Time

7 a.m.

2 — News
7 — CBS News
9 — Seminar on the 70's
11 — Batman

7:30 a.m.

2 — Flintstones
11 — Cartoons

8 a.m.

2 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Green Acres

9 a.m.

2 — Up With the Bortons
7 — Dinah's Place
9 — Human Relations and Motivations
11 — Jokers Wild

9:30 a.m.

2 — Barbara Hill
9:30 — Hill

10 a.m.

2 — As the World Turns
9 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — All My Children

11:30 a.m.

2 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — All My Children

12:30 p.m.

2 — As the World Turns
9 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — All My Children

1 p.m.

2 — Guiding Light
5 — Days of Our Lives
9 — The Newlywed Game
11 — The Doctors

1:30 p.m.

2 — Edge of Night
5 — The Doctors

2 p.m.

2 — The Girl in My Life
5 — As the World Turns
7 — New Price Is Right
9 — General Hospital

2:30 p.m.

2 — Match Game '73
5 — Return to Peyton Place
9 — One Life to Live

3 p.m.

2 — Secret Storm
5 — Somerset
9 — Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.

2 — Bonanza
5 — Early Show: Dialing for DSS
7 — Flintstones
9 — Green Acres
11 — Munsters

4 p.m.


2 — Gilligan's Island
9 — Gomer Pyle
11 — Misterogers

4:30 p.m.

2 — Flintstones
7 — Dream of Jeannie
9 — Andy Griffith
11 — Sesame Street

5 p.m.

2 — Gilligan's Island
5 — Truth or Consequences
9 — ABC News
11 — CBS News
12 — NBC News
1 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — News
12 — The Electric Company



EXOTIC



PRODUCE GARDEN

See Our Advertisement on Page A12

In Order to Allow Our Employees to Spend the Holiday with Their Families —

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, Nov. 22)

Open Continuously DAILY:
11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Cocktail Lounge:
11 A.M. 'til Closing

HOT FISH SHOP
Corner Franklin & Superior Sts.
APPLETON
Phone 739-8896

"Wisconsin's Leading Seafood Restaurants"

THANKSGIVING

MENU — SERVING from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- TURKEY from Our Carving Table
- CHICKEN • BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
- SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

\$2.65 Plus Tax

Children Under 10 15¢ per year of age.

PLUS MOUNTAINS OF SALADS and APPETIZERS
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!
Beverage & Dessert Extra



No Reservations Needed!
Highway 41 and Spencer St.
Appleton
OPEN DAILY: Lunch 11 to 2 — Eves. 4:30 to 8
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

HAAS HARDWARE

IN KAUKAUNA

Is Your Headquarters For

Valspar

PRODUCTS



Haas Hardware is only a few minutes away from Appleton. Take College Ave. extended to highway 55 — then turn left to Kaukauna... corner highway 55 and Third St.
Phone 766-3591

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1973. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On the date in 1945, 24 Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal at Nuernberg, Germany.

On this date—

In 1620, the first native American child of the pilgrims, Peregrine White, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay.

In 1870, German troops surrounded Paris during the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1893, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.

In 1917, the World War I battle of

Cambria began in April.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England married Lt. Philip Mountbatten in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London.

Ten years ago: Security police in Leopoldville in the Congo beat up two Soviet diplomats and seized documents from them.

Five years ago: 78 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion and fire at Farmington, W. Va.

MOVIES

ENDING TONIGHT!

VIKING
"TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS"
— AND —
"CREATURE WITH BLUE HAND"

CINEMA 1
7:00 & 9:15
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

MARC 2
AT 8 P.M.
"1776"

NEENAH
7:00 & 9:00
RICHARD THOMAS of TV's "THE WALTONS"
"LAST SUMMER"

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

TONIGHT & WED.
7:00 & 9:15
THURSDAY CONT. 1 p.m.

★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE.
BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT!" — Kat'leen Carro, New York Daily News

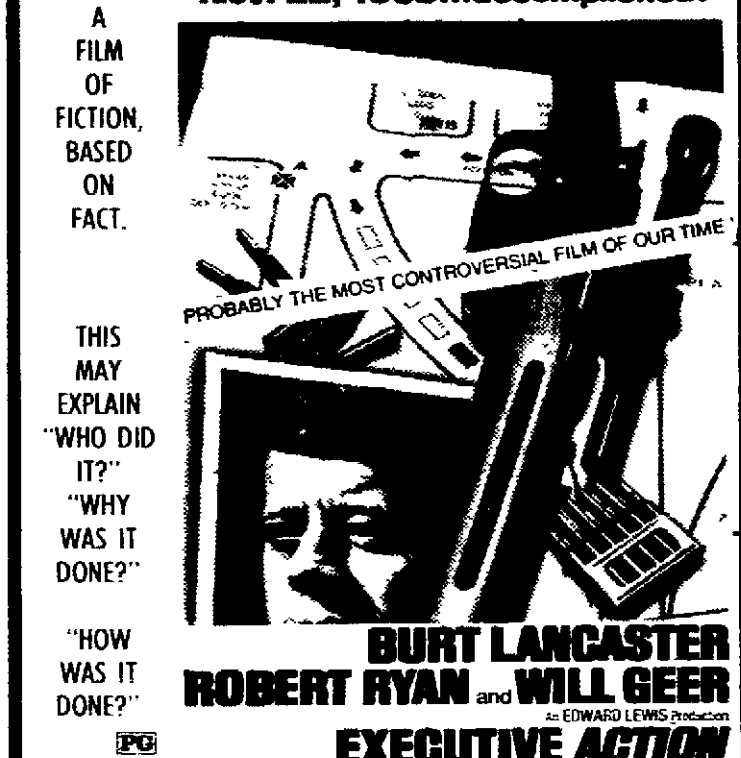
Where were you in '62?



CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

STARTS WEDNESDAY
7:00 & 9:15

Their goal...assassination.
Nov. 22, 1963...accomplished!

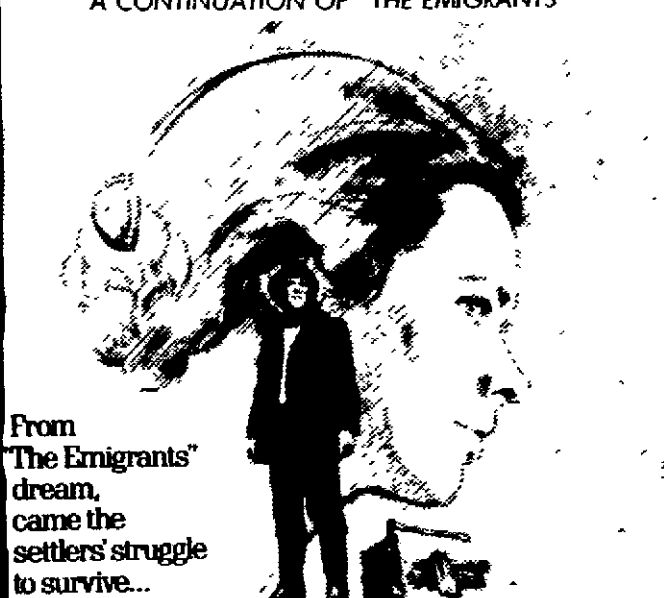


In the three year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died — six by gun fire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks and two from natural causes. An actuary engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963 the odds against these witnesses being dead by February 1967 were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

STARTS WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.
THURS. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

A CONTINUATION OF "THE EMIGRANTS"



Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann.

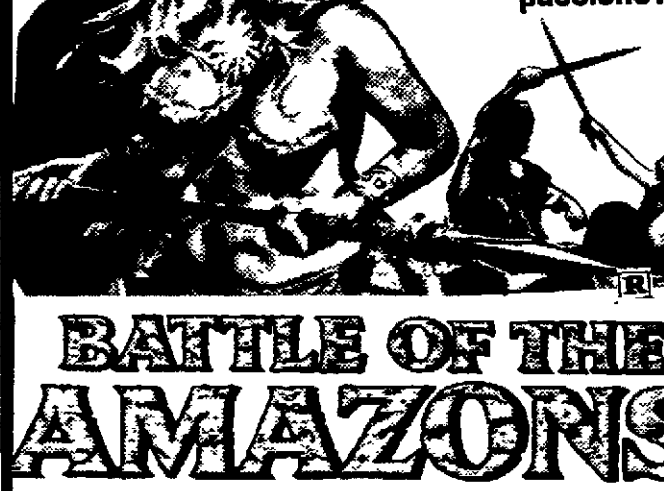
The New Land

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443

STARTS WED.
7:00
9:00

On Silken Couch or
Savage Battleground
No mere man could
match their
passions!



BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS

A FILM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

The most famous children's book of the last decade—

Now a motion picture!

Pippi Longstocking

starring RINGER NILSSON as "PIPPY"
Based on books by Astrid Lindgren

A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE! LIVE, NOT A CARTOON!
MATINEE ONLY

THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

VIKING AT 1 P.M.
NEENAH AT 2 P.M.

VIKING NEENAH

ALL SEATS 75¢

LIVE MUSIC
9:30-1:30 A.M.
Tues. thru Sat.
at
DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
Meade at Glendale, Appleton

JOHNNY Z.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT:
Paul Shearer
(Country & Western)

DINE OUT Thanksgiving

CHICKEN & BAKED HAM All You Can Eat \$2.50 per.
Also Complete Menu SERVING from 4 p.m.

Wednesday Nights

Chicken All You Can Eat \$1.50

Large Tenderloin Steak 12-14 oz. \$3.25
with All the Trimmings

Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz. \$2.95

A Wonderful Large Steak for Two \$7.25
(With All the Trimmings)

DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak \$3.70
(With All the Trimmings)

BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. \$3.75
(With All the Trimmings)

Sirloin Strip Steak 8-9 oz. \$2.85
(With All the Trimmings)

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Ph. 984-9330

at
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

Michiels Sherwood Inn
Hwy. 114 & 55 Sherwood, Wis. 989-1494 989-1232

Complete Thanksgiving Dinner
COUNTRY STYLE
TURKEY — HAM
CHICKEN & DRESSING
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Serving Starts at 11:30 A.M.

High Cliff Supper Club
SPECTACULAR SETTING
SUPERB DINING

At North Junction of 55 & 114, Go South on Blacktop Road About 1 Mile — At the Golf Course!
Look For The Golden Lights!

Serving Wed, Thurs & Sat from 6 p.m., Fri & Sun from 5 p.m.

FINEST MENU SERVICE WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

- CHICKEN SPECIAL WED. & THURS. NIGHTS
- FISH FRY THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

PARTY or BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
For Reservations . . . Phone 734-1162

Reetz's SUPPER CLUB

Thanksgiving BUFFET

- ROAST TURKEY
- TENDERLOIN TIPS
- BROASTED CHICKEN
- FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

SALAD BAR—Includes a Delicious Array of Assorted Cold Salads, Plus Hot Swedish Meat Balls.

BUFFET INCLUDES—All the Trimmings, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert, Including Traditional Pumpkin Pie.

COMPLETE BUFFET \$3.15
Children Under 10 \$1.75. High Chairs and Boosters Plate, Charge Only.

2306 South Oneida St. Appleton

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
Phone 734-6406
Serving from 11:30 to 5:30
No Reservations After 5

For a delightful meal, try our superbly-prepared

CANTONESE DINNERS

Tasteful exotic food that satisfies the most discriminating connoisseur. **OPEN 5 P.M.**

Also Serving
**Steaks
Seafood
Chicken
and other
American
Foods**

Polynesian Drinks
Ph. 733-2427

MELODY
SUPPER CLUB Hwy. 47—2 Miles North of Appleton

Grand Theatre

the girl who has every thing!
DOCTOR I'M HERE

ALSO
The Model Hunters

At SHAKEY'S

- WEDNESDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE

\$1.00 OFF Family Size PIZZAS
TO BE EATEN AT SHAKEY'S

ALL SOFT DRINKS — 1/2 PRICE
4 P.M.-9 P.M.

SHAKY'S WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 4 P.M. TO CLOSING

SPECIAL: The Ever-Popular Film "Snowwhite"
Will Be Shown At Shakey's November 28th and 29th. DON'T MISS IT!

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public house
2295 W. College Ave.
Across From Kinart

"LIVE MUSIC"
Friday & Saturday 9 to 1
Sunday 6 to 10 PM

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "Old Time Movies"
From 9 PM

Let Us Gather Together for
THANKSGIVING DINNER

All Thanksgiving Dinners are complete and include Soda, Salad, Chowder or Potato, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Rolls and Butter, and Choice of Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream.

| | |
|---|------|
| ROAST TURKEY | 3.25 |
| The Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner with Dressing and Cranberries | |
| QUEEN-SIZE TENDERLOIN | 3.95 |
| The perfect Dinner for the Petite Appetite. Tenderloin is Bacon wrapped | |
| 8 OZ. SPECIAL SIRLOIN | 4.25 |
| for anyone who Enjoys Steak Tasty and Tender... A great steak | |
| TURKEY & TENDERLOIN | 5.25 |
| 1/2 ROAST DUCK | 3.85 |
| Roasted to a Golden Brown and served with our own Toasted Rice Dressing | |
| PRIME RIBS OF BEEF | 4.95 |
| Everyone's Favorite and Always a Specialty at the Crown | |
| NEW YORK STRIP | 4.85 |
| A Boneless New York Strip brimming with Flavor | |

ALL CHILDREN'S PORTIONS 1.95

Serving From 11:30 A.M.

Alex's Thanksgiving
2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

Alex's Crown
2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

Call Us Now for Reservations for Our Private Party Room for Your Christmas Party

NINO'S Steak Round Up.

Turkey Day Special

GALA ROAST TURKEY Dinner

Complete With Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potato or Baked Potato, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee and Pumpkin Pie.

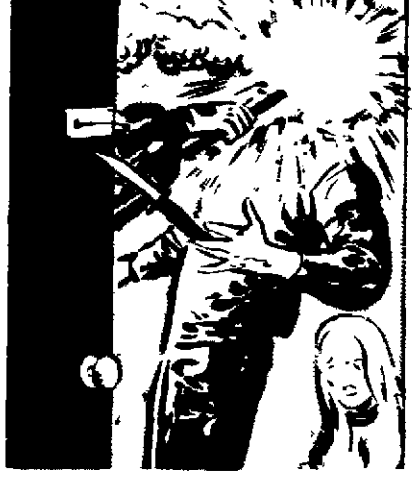
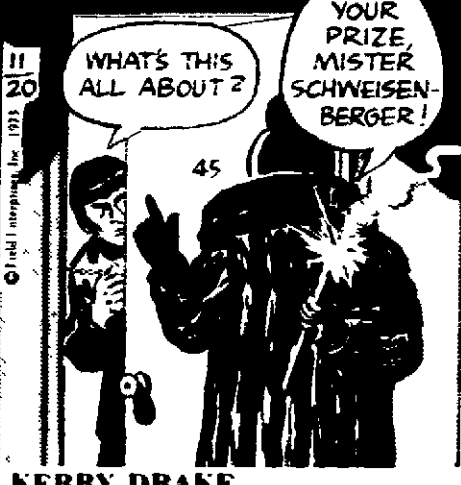
ADULTS \$2.95 CHILDREN \$1.95

Serving Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Bring the Whole Family

1101 S. Westland Ave. — Hwy. 41 — 734-8784
Entrance to Westland Off Spencer, W. College Ave. or Hwy. 88

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP



SEEK & FIND

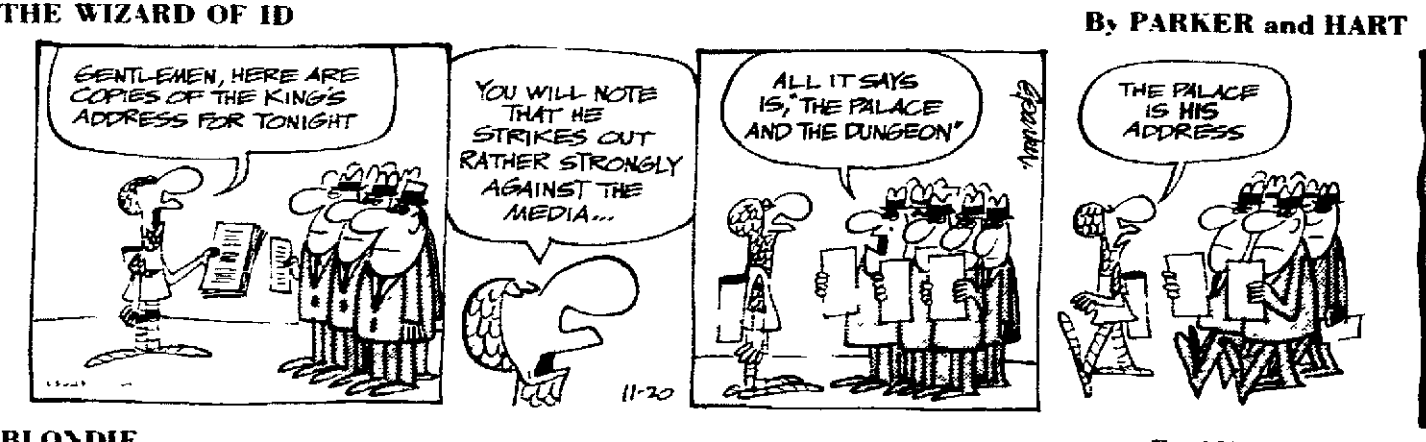
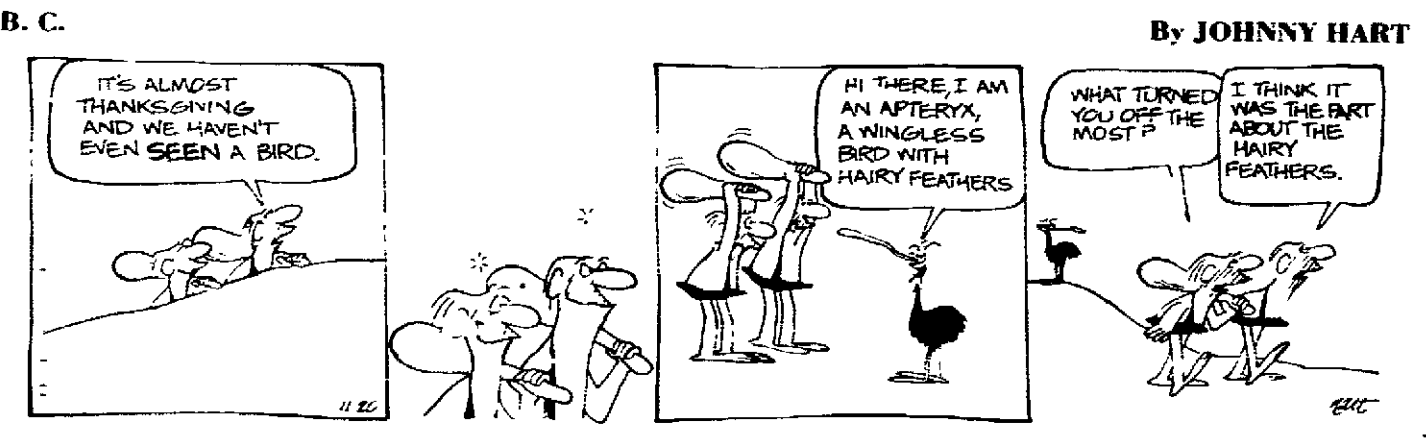
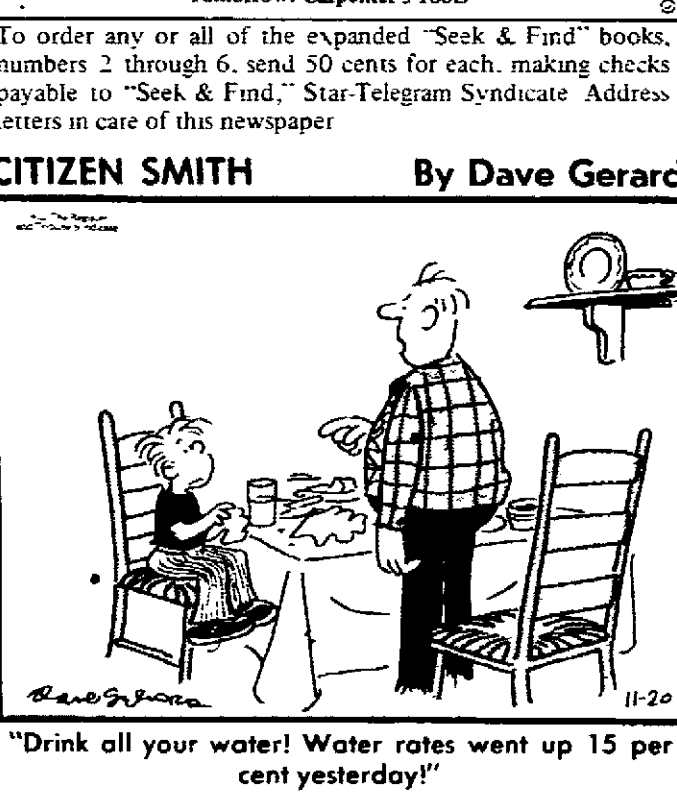
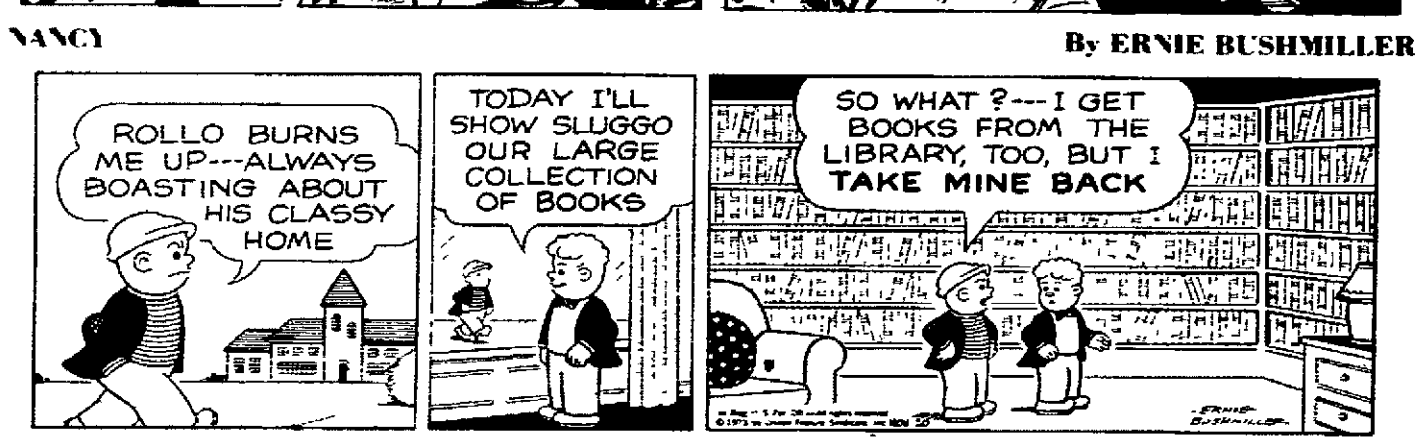
Sugars

DRCGRAMULATESOSALOM
MCHONLEURANOSORRGHU
RAODBLUMHANBUBARADO
CHONCONFIGAHPUSWWS
AONAFECDDORRGAUESDED
NRELCEEABAHORSOEPSG
LRDULRCANOSISPTRTTER
TAOPENDTHOSARADAROA
TMADROPTIELULPODEDN
RMWAEYANOHUGUHWCEL
EORSSALAMWNEYDMOLBL
PUBLMOCMADELAMPERT
LPRICALURANEROSMAAD
EAOMNWAGNOARASMRBV
BARBASORHUMTDNULWOR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

| | | |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| BARBADOES | HONEY | POWDERED |
| CANE SIRUP | LUMP | RAW |
| CONFECTIONERS' | MAPLE | SORGHUM |
| GRANULATED | MOLASSES | TREACLE |

Tomorrow: Carpenter's Tools



Crossword

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Taurus name
5. Ted or Jerry
10. "Rule Britannia" composer
11. Decendant of Levi
12. California city
13. Balanced
14. Scotch uncle
15. Generation
16. Musical syllable
17. Federal law officer
19. Tribby, e.g.
20. Shade of blue
21. Boundary
22. Sailor
23. English essay
24. "Ballad of Reading"
25. Flank
26. Nixie
27. Compare (2 wds.)
28. Such (Fr.)
31. Small fish
32. Catnip
33. Voyage
35. Window section
36. Hire
37. Are you out? (2 wds.)
38. "Sweet O'Grady"
39. Sicilian volcano

DOWN

1. Oregon city
2. Redolence
3. Ouida novel (3 wds.)
4. Whimsical
6. Holiday time
7. What some ball-players do (3 wds.)
8. Repeat
9. Unruffled
11. Licit
15. The Pequot's skipper
18. Endorsement
21. Fashion city
22. Italian city
23. Medieval weapon
24. Word with go
25. Move sideways
27. Belgian city
28. Mortise
29. Communion
30. Commence or build
34. Liberian native
35. Dessert order

Yesterday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | | | | | | | | |
| 12 | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | | | | | | | | |
| 24 | | | | | | | | |
| 26 | | | | | | | | |
| 30 | | | | | | | | |
| 33 | | | | | | | | |
| 36 | | | | | | | | |
| 38 | | | | | | | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

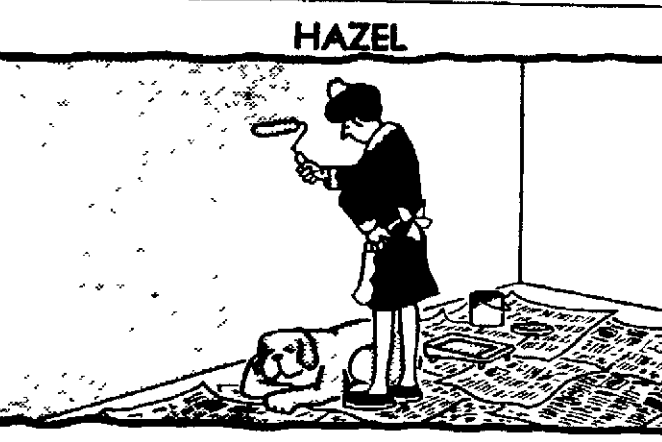
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N XOTBE'V XBOIH MU OEZFMH2
QXM QOEVA VM AVML RNTNEP ME
OWWMDEV MU VXB WMAV.-GNE
XDFFOIH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GLORY OF NOVELTY IS SHORT-LIVED; AFTER FOUR DAYS RESPECT IS GONE.-MALTASAR GRACIAN



Young hobby club

A stamp cabinet made from salt box

BY CAPPY DICK

An empty salt box can be turned into a novelty cabinet with a hinged lid to hold loose postage stamps or other small objects that ordinarily might clutter the top of your desk at home. The stamps may be the

covered with attractively-colored paper. Colored paper of pleasing contrast could be glued to the legs. Even the inside of the cabinet could be lined with colored paper.

When all the preparations have been completed, creating a cabinet like that in Figure 1, place your unmounted stamps in it until you are ready to attach them to pages of your stamp album with the customary stamp hinges.

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: opportunity to win a "beautiful crissy" doll!

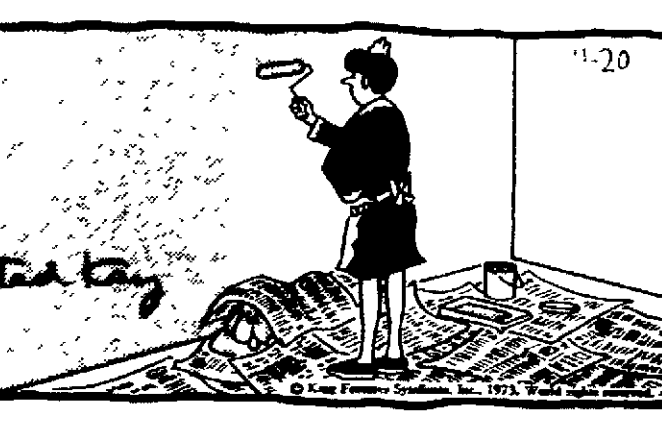
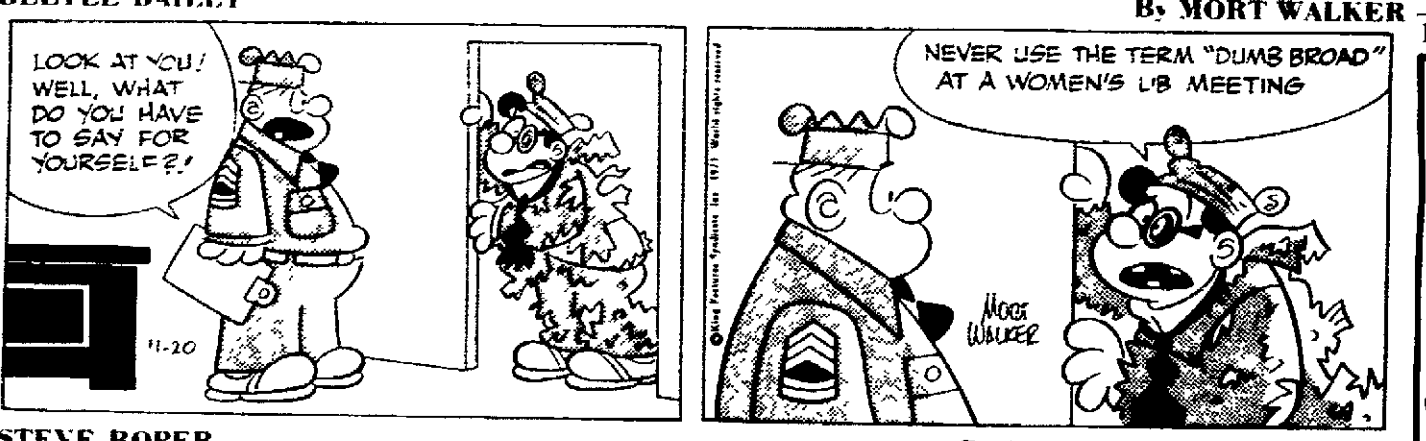
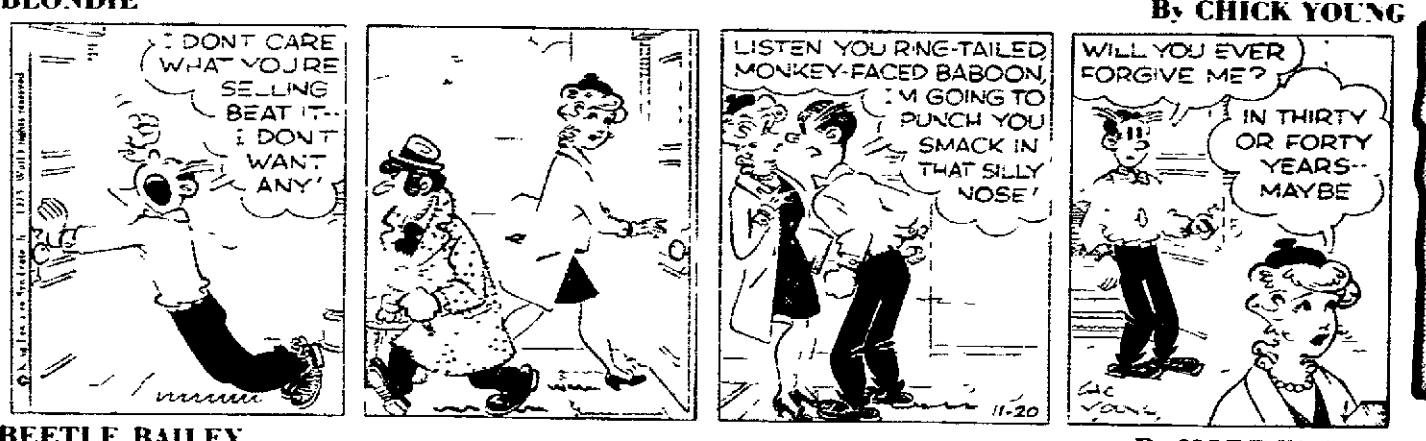
Use colored paper

ones that you are keeping on hand to use on letters, or may be stamps you have accumulated for your stamp album.

To create the hinged lid the box must be cut in half lengthwise as in Figure 2. What is to serve as the top half is then to be hinged to the bottom half with tape.

Semi-circular pieces of cardboard are to be glued to the ends of the bottom half as legs for the cabinet.

Before assembling the two halves and the legs, the top and bottom of the cabinet might be



Professional life an asset

YONKERS, N.Y. — "It was quite natural for me to think that a woman's role could go beyond having children and taking care of a house," declares Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell, associate director for biomedical sciences at The Rockefeller Foundation. Three generations of women in Dr. Connell's family have worked outside the home.

Since both her parents are psychologists, young Elizabeth was tested periodically as to her abilities, aptitudes and interests. She learned she might do well in law, education, social

work or medicine. A summer job at a local hospital after her freshman year in college, made her realize that medicine was the field for her.

She married a fellow medical student and, after graduation, set up in general practice with him in a small town in Maine. Five years and three children later, she and her husband returned to the city for advanced training: he to become an allergist, she to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

"Being in training and having small children wasn't easy," she recalls, but

somehow they all managed. "If you're going to be competitive and effective in a traditionally masculine field like medicine," Elizabeth Connell believes, "you must be willing to work as hard and as well as your male associates."

She feels there might be some flexibility for those with children in terms of hours and time off, but that "it's a bit destructive to the image of women in medicine to demand all sorts of concessions because you have ovaries and have babies." (The Connells now have six children, five boys and a girl.)

Despite her active professional life, Dr. Connell believes in keeping herself and her children fit. "In the morning before work," she says, "I drag my somewhat reluctant younger children out of bed to swim with me in the pool. We also go horseback riding and mountain climbing together. Last winter we all learned to ski."

Dr. Connell maintains that both exercise and proper nutrition are important to a woman as she matures, but so is her enjoyment of life. Her idea of an attractive woman, is someone "trim and well-groomed, not fat and dumpty."

The woman's eyes "sparkle with alertness." She's "interested in what she's doing." In other words, Dr. Connell comments, "she doesn't sit in her chair looking as if she were part of the upholstery."

It doesn't matter what a woman's specific interests are, according to Elizabeth Connell. "If she has something exciting and demanding to do as she approaches her menopause, she will usually tolerate it very well." For those with severe menopausal symptoms caused by a hormone deficiency, however, the doctor has prescribed estrogen replacement therapy, which she indicates has often proved helpful to her patients.

The Connell children now range in age from 9 to 19. "When they were young," their mother notes, "they may have thought me a little bit weird, because they didn't see any other mothers who lived as I did."

But they've had their compensations, she goes on. When they were old enough "to cope for themselves," she took them abroad on some of her professional trips. "They've seen a lot of the world now," she points out. "They have a picture of society and of women's roles they never would have had, if I had stayed at home."

And concludes Dr. Connell, "I'd be very surprised if my nine year old daughter became an ordinary housewife with no outside interests."



Volunteers

Five area women represented 109 years of volunteer service to the American Red Cross for their work as Gray Ladies at the veterans' home at King. From left a-e: Ella Zabel, Fremont, 17 years; Hilda Abraham, Fremont, chairman, 28 years; Viola Paulsen, Amherst, 28 years; Rosella Stenberg, Waupaca, co-chairman, 16 years, and Rose Zuehlke, Fremont, 20 years.

Dry fall cuts farm fuel use

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—As though conscious of the energy crisis, nature has saved Wisconsin farmers millions of gallons of liquid petroleum gas they would have needed for drying corn if the autumn had been wet.

Estimates of the savings in gas range from 15 to 40 per cent. Suppliers say the gas that was used cost farmers about 12 cents a gallon more than last year, however.

Some farmers did not have to dry their corn at all. Others harvested corn with less than 20 per cent moisture, only slightly above the 13 per cent considered best for storage, Arthur R. Kurtz of the state Agriculture Department said.

Wisconsin farmers expect to harvest 176 million bushels of corn this fall, compared with 203.6 million bushels in an exceptionally damp autumn last year.

Assuming a season of average dampness, the department had estimated earlier this year that 20 million gallons of LP gas would be burned to dry the crop, about one gallon for every five bushels.

"I'd hate to hazard a guess as to how much will actually be used," Kurtz said, "but it will be considerably less."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation said his group's best estimate is a 40 per cent reduction in LP gas use by federation members.

There are still 10 to 14 days of corn drying left, although more than 80 per cent of the crop has been harvested, he said.

Kenneth Wells of a Janesville gas company said his firm's sales to farmers are running 15 to 20 per cent below normal.

Unless allocations increase, however, that does not necessarily mean an LP gas shortage will not occur this winter, Wells said.

Emergency fuel help from toll free number

People having trouble obtaining adequate fuel supply can call the state capitol, toll free, for help.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said the number was set up to give state residents a direct line to the state Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, the new department created to coordinate the state's efforts to meet the energy shortage here.

The toll free number to dial is 1-800-362-8043.

"Much of the success of our energy conservation program depends on voluntary cooperation. We must convince people they can drive a few miles slower, turn down the heat a few degrees and dim a few lights," the legislator said.

While Lorge favors volunteer action, he said the suggestion by Gov. Patrick Lucey that the state gasoline tax should be raised ten cents a gallon to encourage conservation "would only hurt those on modest incomes and not solve the problem at hand."

YOUR INCOME—
Your Greatest Asset.
Protect it with
Disability Income
Insurance
from
MODERN WOODMEN

Charles R. Vizek
District Representative
402 W. Wis. Ph. 734-8821
Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE

DUE TO THE
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 22, 1973

REFUSE normally collected on that day will be collected with Friday's collection, November 23, 1973.

Any refuse uncollected on Friday, November 23, 1973 will be picked up on Saturday morning, November 24, 1973. The Appleton Sanitary Landfill will be closed all day on Thursday, November 22, but will be open during regular hours on Friday and Saturday.

For further information call 739-5304 on weekdays between 7 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

SANITATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF APPLETON



Kennedy and family

President John F. Kennedy holds the hand of his daughter, Caroline, while his wife carries son, John Jr., as they leave the Palm Beach, Fla. home of the President's father after a private Easter service in 1962.

10 years later

Contradictions remain in JFK assassination

DALLAS (AP) — After 10 years, certain questions and certain contradictions still fascinate those devoted to "solving" the Kennedy assassination.

To critics of the Warren Commission, the official government investigative force that ruled the assassination the deed of one man, these are the main unresolved points:

1. The third shot. Despite the official explanation that all three shots fired at the presidential car came from above and behind, the famous film taken by Abraham Zapruder shows the President's head jolts violently backward as the third shot hits. This has led some to conclude that at least one other assassin was firing from in front of the slowly moving vehicle.

2. The well-preserved bullet. This copper-jacketed bullet was found on a stretcher in Parkland Hospital after the President had been ruled dead. The Warren Commission decided it was the projectile that had entered Kennedy's neck from behind, passed through his trachea, continued on to strike Texas Gov. John Connally in the shoulder, ribs and wrist and then lodged in his thigh. Critics reject the explanation, citing tests that showed similar bullets underwent great distortion when fired through a cadaver or gelatin. Also cited is the second autopsy report on Kennedy, which mentions metal traces in the trachea. Such metal traces, the critics say, immediately renders the Warren Report inaccurate, since the bullet found in the hospital lost only a tiny fraction of its mass and is in pristine condition.

3. The rifle. The 6.5 Mannlicher-Carcano rifle identified by the Warren Commission as the sole weapon used to kill the President could not have done what it is supposed to have done, critics say. A letter from then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reproduced in the Warren Commission volumes, states that the firing pin showed signs of rust at the time authorities confiscated it on the day of the assassination. Army experts later reported that shims were required to render the telescopic sight useful and that the effort required to operate the bolt was sufficient to pull it off target. Further, Lee Harvey Oswald's brother testified that Oswald was right-handed, and a gun expert told the Warren Commission the telescopic sight was installed as if for a left-handed man.

4. The timing. Eighty seconds simply was not enough time for Oswald to remove all fingerprints from the rifle, hide it where it was found on the sixth floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository and run down the stairs to the coffee room where he was seen immediately after the shooting, according to critics.

5. The communications blackout. President Kennedy was shot at 12:30 p.m. CST. Tapes of the Dallas Police Department's radio band shows that, at 12:28 p.m., static interference blocked out all communication for approximately four minutes, meaning that the assassination was carried out while the Dallas Police Department was not able to reach its units in the field. The critics of the Warren Report also stress that the Morse code signal for "V" — three dots and a dash — can be heard just before the static clears.

In general, the doubters and the skeptics believe that a conspiracy was hatched that included various govern-

ment agencies, the military and certain sections of the Dallas Police Department.

They believe that well-trained crack gunners were at various locations to make sure the assassination succeeded.

Oswald's role, they say, was a diversionary one. They suggest that Oswald had been instructed to flee into the Oak Cliff sector, where officer J. D. Tippit had been assigned to kill him. This would have eliminated a search for other assassins, and the carefully prepared record of Oswald — showing him to be a Communist and a defector to Russia — would have convinced authorities that he had been the assassin.

However, Tippit was slain, either by Oswald or others, and was not able to carry out his assignment. Therefore, Jack Ruby, also involved, was given orders to kill Oswald in the city jail, which he did.

The more respected of the critics hasten to state they have reached no conclusions as to who actually did the crime; they primarily wish to prove that the official conclusions of the Warren Report are erroneous.

Positioning is important for rural mailboxes

MADISON — The state Division of Highways' maintenance section has asked people living along state trunk roads in rural areas to make sure their mailboxes are in proper position before winter arrives.

G. T. Landsness, chief maintenance engineer, said each snow storm brings complaints that mailboxes have been knocked down by snow removal, or blocked by piles of snow.

Landsness said mailboxes are subject to two special wintertime hazards — the force with which snow is thrown by high speed rural plowing operations, and the followup squeeze when snow is pushed from the shoulder into the ditch to increase visibility and to provide room to store snow from future storms.

Mailboxes must be located on the right-hand side of the road in the direction of travel by the carrier, approximately 3 1/2 to four feet above the ground and beyond the normal shoulder line.

Try-outs announced

MENASHA — Preliminary try-outs for the Friends of Riverside Players' production, "Never Too Late" by Summer Long, will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley, Midway Road.

This modern comedy calls for a cast of three women and six men and is scheduled for production in late January under the direction of Mrs. Max Tungate.

Special try-outs can be arranged by contacting Mrs. Tungate. Those interested in technical and crew work are encouraged to attend.

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